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SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinityday oloudy, possibly light rain; light

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# NEW YORK UISITED BY A LARGE FIRE NEW LAW TO PROTECT THE PRESIDENT CZAR DEFINES HIS POLICY IN PACIFIC

# **BUSINESS SECTION**

Sky Scrapers on Broadway Have a Narrow Escape-Old Buildings Are Destroyed by Fire.

street and the downtown section of 57 are the New York offices of the New York were thrown into unusual Pinkerton agency and their valuable excitement today by a fire which records are in danger. The tail Emstarted in the building at No. 61 Broadway, occupied by the Morris the finest office buildings in the city, is American Express greatly endangered. Company. When the neighborhood in which the fire occurred is taken into rulned. consideration, it was the most spectacular day-time blaze that has occurred for a long time in that part of

squares above and below the blaze. The towering skyscrapers that face

### BUILDINGS BURNING.

and as the wind eddied through it swept clouds of smoke into Broadway the flames be seen.

The smoke rolled up the street, bemmed in by the tall buildings and great then with the warning of the Balti- dition. dreaded general alarm, followed.

### ENGINES AT WORK.

Engine after engine, followed by the fire is not under control. their hose trucks, water towers and the fire, bringing in their wake addi- i tirely destroyed. of standing room in the vicinity.

Bursting hose and a back roll of them back and aided the police reserves to clear the streets.

### OLD BUILDING

burning.

The building is old and four alarms were turned in.

side of the burning building is the American Express Company and on the other is the Adams Express Com-

Occupants of the burning building were removed by means of ladders.

Fire Chief Croker says that there were at least 150 people in the building, but he believes all have been removed safely. There was a dense smoke which penetrated many of the big buildings in the neighborhood, compelling a cessation of all work.

The fire has extended to 55 and 59 Broadway, corner of Exchange alley

ENTERPRISE OF

pire building at 71 Broadway, one of

The firemen were much hampered in their work by the immense crowds of spectators. Coming during the middle of the day, when many thousands the thickly populated financial dis- of person were going to lunch, the streets soon became so crowded that Broadway and massed back for the fire engines had trouble getting

About \$100,000 in cash in the office the fire held a group of faces at every of the Wells Fargo Express Company was dumped into bags by employes and unprotected they went through the The burning buildings reached crowds in the streets and deposited the through to a narrow alley on the rear money safely in the Knickerbocker Trust Company Bank.

The firemen had held the Mre in check on the uptown side of the building at No. 63, the Wells Fargo flaming brands fell thickly in the employes of the American Express Closely following the first Company were taken from a second "four" was turned in, and story window in an unconscious con-

> The "double nine" alarmy the biggest signal used by the Fire Department has just been turned in, indicating that

ladder trucks, swept clanging down of the American Express Company's Broadway, the only street of access to building and it will probably be en-

The flames have growd that already packed every inch building on Church street used as stables by the express companies.

Eighteen firemen, who were workpress Company's building, had a re-NEW YORK, March 26. The build- ing crushed by falling walls. They shores of the Pacific ocean and fore- Some of the papers sharply riticize ing at No. 61 Broadway, occupied by hal just entered the building from the seeing that it will be necessary for advice of Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector the Morris Express Company. is Trinity Place side when the three upper stories caved in and fell with a for instance. Harbin for some other crash just as the men gained the street. With the collapse of the floors The flames spread rapidly. On one the fire blazed up more flercely,

### UNDER CONTROL.

it is now believed that the fire is under control, as the flames do not I am convinced that the appointment seem to be spreading beyond the building at No. 61 Broadway, where they started, and that at No. 59, into which the flames had burned an entrance soon after the fire was discovered. The buildings at Nos. 63 and 57 on the two sides of the burning structure have not caught fire, but will suffer considerable damage by water. So far as known only one person, a

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# FIERCE BLAZE INCZAR WILL BATTLE TO HOLD HIS LAW TO PROTECT GRIP IN THE PACIFIC.



SWEARING IN A MOHAMMEDAN RECRIST FOR THE CZAR.

In purely Mohammedan countries where the Jehad is prock lined, no dath would be taken by the masses. The recruit here depicted would take an outh of alleglance and de otion devised by the Russian authorities, probably after consultation with the highest Mohammedan ecclesiastic authority, the Sheikh-ul-Islam, head of the Ulema in Constantinople; though this, too, would depend largely, upon the district whence the men are recruited.

# Clearly Defines Russia's Position in a Message to Viceroy Alexieff—Tells of the New Commanders.

cercy Alexeiff, notifying him of the appointment of General Kuropatkin to the command of the Russian troops in the Far East and of Admiral Makaroff to the command of the fleet at Port Arthur, not only clearly defines the, latter's position, but specifically announces Russia's aims. The message

"The importance of the impending struggle, which is intended to finally residence to a more central position, expedient to send to your assistance General Kuropatkin, for the direction of the land forces, with the rights of army commander, and Vice Admiral Malaroff, for the direction of the sea forces, with rights of fleet commendation. forces, with rights of fleet commander en to your lot."

# JAPANESE MAY

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26, 2:42 p. m.- The Japanese Government, through

consular staff at Turbussi, Is and of Sa-kahlin, and four hundred refuses, to re-turn to Japan. Many of the latter are

The Russian authorities have arranged to deliver without postage all mail intended for soldiers in the field.

The papers here are quoting editorials

published in American new: papers you as my lieutenant to transfer your General of Chinese customs to Clina counselling the strengthening of the Chin-

# BY THE RUSSIANS.

LIAO YANG, Manchuria, Jarch 26 .-General Mishtchenencko has b en informed that the Japanese have sus; ended their advance on the Ping Yang-Auju line. Chieng, while forty Japanes: warships and transports are anchored at Chinnam-

According to Russian advices, the object of the Japanese is to tuen the Russians' flank for which they are awaiting the concentration of the army.

A Cossack patrol encount od a Japanese post near Pak Chieng March 24, and exchanged shots. White ettring the

# SOUTH CUT OFF FROM NORTH

# and Trade at Standstill.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March . 26 .- Sel- |

The absence of intelligen e from the dom, if ever, since the Civil war has South was keenly felt in commercial the semi-panicky conditions growing Destruction or paralysis of telegraph out of the sensational government refacilities by the storm was so wide- port yesterday on crop conditions, spread and unparalleled that not a following so closely after the upheaval mond, Nashville, Memphis or any of & Co. Anxiety was also fe t/as to the on either side of the Alleghenies so far erty damage as a direct result of

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The the United States Embassy, has required Cossacks met a Japanese patrol and open-text of the Emperor's message to Vi-Russia to permit the Japanese Consul and ed fire, with the result that one Japanese Consular Staff at Turbussia Is and of Sa-officer and a horse were killed.

BURIED TREASURE IS UNEARTH-ED BY A SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, March 26,-Nearly

two years ago, on July 19, 1902, the out would not admit having taken the dead. silver. He was tried, however, and Collins and Rudolph fled and on March convicted and was sentenced to San 1, 1903, were arrested at Hartford Conn. Quentin for eleven years.

shining object to be a sliver mug. He dug down a little further and found all the sliver which had been stolen from Mr. Huff's house, 'He returned the same to Mr. Huff who rewarded him liberally.

# SHOT HIMSELF AT HIS HOME.

# THE PRESIDENT Senate Committee Makes Favorable

Report on a New Anti-Anarchist Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Sen-, United States entitled under the constiite Committee on Judiciary today order- tution and laws thereof to act as Presied a favorable report on a bill to protect the President of the United States, Sevby both Senate and House committees or because of his official duties or charsince the assassination of President Me- noter, or because of his official acts of Different pills passed both Houses in the a8th Congress, but the cial, shall cause such a vacancy in the two Houses could come to no agreement. The bill reported today follows:

within the limits of the United States or holding such office to act as President any place subject to the jurisdiction shall suffer death. thereof, wilfully and maliciously kill or cause the death of the President or Vice-President of the United States or any lany place subject to the jurisdiction officer thereof, upon whom the power and thereof, wilfully and mallelously kill any luties of the President have devolved by ambassador or minister of a foreign he constitution shall suffer death.

any place subject to the jurisdiction official duties or because of his official thereof, wilfully and maliciously kill or character or because of any of his offi-

dent in case of the removal, death, resigoffice by him host at a time when by the constitution and laws of the United Section 1-That any person who shall. States it would be the duty of the person

Section 3-That any person within the limits of the United States or state or country accredited to the United Section 2-That any person who shall States and being within such limits and within the limits of the United States or while engaged in the performance of his ause the death of any officer of the cial acts or omissions, shall suffer death

# EXEGUTED.

# Dies on Scaffold in Missouri.

UNION, Mo., March 26,-George Col-lins, the bank robber, was hanged in the jail yard at 20:15 today.

Collins ascended the scaffold calmly no deliberately. He glanced once at the noose and then dropped his eyes.

Just as the cap was adjusted Collins attered his last words to a jail guard. 'Well good-bye, old man."

Collins' neck was not broken and he died from strangulation.
George C. Collins was hanged for parresidence of Socrates Huff, president ticipation in the killing of Charles J.

of the San Leandro Bank was robbed January 25, 1903, at the home of William of several hundred dollars' worth of Rudelph, Collins' partner, near Stanton. Three thousand Japanese troops are sliver plate. The robber had taken the Mo.

On February 27, 1902, the bank of Union was robbed. Detective Schumach-

silver in it. Some loose feathers from er found evidence that led him to believe the pillow stuck to his clothing and the robbers were in hiding near Stanton a village twenty miles from Union. Disby this means he was traced to Fruit-guised as a hunter, Schumacher visited vale. There he was lost track of, but Rudolph's home and found that Collins was afterwards found in San Francis-returned with three deputies and attempt co, in company with a young girl of to arrest Collins and Rulolph on suspice whom he had abducted from Fruitvale. He gave his name as Rosael Torres. Collins and Rudolph resisted, and in the fact that followed Schumacher was shot fight that followed Schumacher was shot

They were brought to St. Louis for safe Yesterday afternoon little Vantis keeping pending their trial at Union, the county seat of Franklin county. One sandro creek back of the residence of week before the time set for the trial andro creek, back of the residence of Rudolph made a sensational escape from Mr. Huff, discovered a shining object the St. Louis jail and was recaptured protruding from some brush nearby. In Kansas about a month ago. Collins He began excavating and found the was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

FOUNND QUILTY.

UNION, Mo., March 26 -- William Ru-dolph, the partner of Collins, the bank robber who was hanged today, was this afternoon found gullty of murder in the first degree for his part in the killing of Detective Schumacher.

# SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions be fine furniture, upright Fishe

# FLOODS IN MICHIGAN

# Desperate Character People Are Compelled to Use Boats to Get Around.

DETROIT, Mich., March 26 .- The temperature today is several degrees below the freezing line throughout lower Michigan, and it is expected that this will check the floods very materially. It is predicted that the temperature will fall gradually and that it will be about 18 above zero tomorrow.

This will freeze over the tributaries of the river which are doing much damage and greatly relieve the situa-

### SURROUNDED BY WATER, GRANDE RAPIDS, Mich., March 36,

-On the west side of Grand Rapids 2500 residences are surrounded by water today and the citizens are being compelled to use boats in geting from place to place.

Grand River continued to rise broughout the morning and has exceeded all high water records. Water is rushing through a large number of west side streets to a depth of three to five feet.

Many west side residents awoke this morning to find their bedroom floors covered with from one to five inches of water, although last evening they had supposed that their houses were in no danger. Occupants of the flooded houses have moved their belongings to the second stories.

The water is within a foot of the top of the piers of almost every bridge to the clty.

### SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

The river is still rising.

Of fine plane, elegant mahogany case, furniture, carpels, at 925 Sixth avenue, corner East Eighth street, East Oakland, on Tucsday, March 29, at 11, a. m. (Eighth street and Eighth avenue cars may within one block. We have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, upright Fisher plano, carpets, etc. of William Melhin and A. French, corner of Haight avenue and Webster street. Alameda. Sale Monday, shooting himself at his home on Hayes shooting himself at his home on Hayes street. For a year he had been suffering from the effects of a fall in Golden and Cate Park. He was also despondent because his wife was ill.

LANDS FOR SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON. March 26—The House passed a bill-to-open the settlement of 505,000 acres in Oklahoma Territory.

We have received instructions to self the fine mass within one block. On account of removal to Fresno w till self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case plano, od parlor places. A lameda. Sale Monday, will self one mahogany case pl pass within one block.

On account of removal to Fresno we will sell one mahogany case plano, odd parlor pleces. % folding bed, hair mattresses, enameled iron beds, one very fina sideboard and extension table, heautiful carpets, bedroom sets, fine Universal kitchen range with gas shelf. All atmost new and costly furnishings in above elegant six room cottage. Also one new Remington typewriter.

Ladles, attend. Sale rain or shine and peremptory.

### soon as the fight was over and the decision declared THE TRIBUNE extra was hurried to press and the papers were offered on the street for sale to the anxiously waiting crowds in San Francisco and Oakland. No other paper in San Francisco or Oakland attempted a like feat. A little after midnight THE TRIBUNE'S account of the fight was being read in all the sporting resorts across the bay. Oakland had beaten the San Fran-

THE TRIBUNE is always first in the field with the news. A few min-

By special wire the details of the contest were transmitted to the editorial

utes after the Corbett-Britt fight in San Francisco ended last night, THE

TRIBUNE was out on the street with an extra containing a complete account

rooms from the ringside and were placed in type as fast as they occurred. As

cisco papers on their own ground. This is only one of the many recent illustrations given by this journal of enterprise in gathering and printing the news. It is enabled to do this so sucsessfully because of its splendid news service and complete mechanical equipment, and further because the Oakland public has learned to appreciate and pay for a first-class newspaper.

It is needless to say that THE TRIBUNE is being complimented on all sides by men interested in athletic sports on its exhibition of enterprise in being the first to print the news. A California boy won the championship and an Oakland journal was the first newspaper in the world to publish the fact. as beyond the Mississippi.

# ACCOUNT OF STORM. Telegraph Facilities All Paralyzed

dom, if ever, since the Civil war has circles on account of the c itical situ-the entire South been so completely ation in the cotton\_trade as a result of isolated from the North as it is today. wire was working south through Rich- resulting from the suspension of Sully the great centers of electrical control rumors of great loss of life and prop-

storm of such extraordinar; nature.

cream.

BURTON CASE

VICKERY TESTIFIES IN

REBUTTAL

# ABRAHAMSONS

Oakland's Most Popular Store

# Curtain Day Tuesday

SWISS RUFFLED CURTAINS -three yards long, 4 Inch ruffle; slx different patterns; fine edging and insertion; actual \$2.00 value. Tuesday

\$1.59 pair

BON FEMME CURTAINS In white or Arabian, with Arabian edging and insertion; new goods; actual \$2.25 value.

\$1.79 each

S. E. Cor, 13th & Washington Sts

# FIERCE STORM IN LOUISVILLE.

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED AND EXTENSIVE DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 26.-Eight persons were injured and extensive damage was done to city and suburbar property by a storm that has swept over Louisville.

The storm was central over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

In Louisville, the wind artained a velocity of sixty miles and the rain fel in torrents. The entire city was for time flooded, Third avenue near the Confederate monument being three feet deep in water. Street car service was suspended. The roof of the main building at the Industrial School of Reform was blown off. A panis ensued among the 100 hoys sleeping there. They began a rush for the ground floor but stopped without anyone be- John Mitchell.

and several persons were hart. The resolutions adopted important the of them assured him they would take of them the city limits, was blo yn away and his family of eight had a remark-able escape from death.

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# **CUILLEMIN** LEAVES PARIS.

# TROUBLES.

SAYS HE WAS BATTERED AND ROBBED BUT POLICE SAY NOT.

Patrick Dooley's cup of happiness wa filled to overflowing until he attempter to find the keyhole of his residence, 181: Seventh street, on Thursday evening. According to the version of the police the steps must have flown up and hit him in the face while he was searching for the clusive little aperture, but according to his own story he was sundhagged by unknown parties. The one thing agreed on is that Dooley got hurt wille tryin, to find the keyhole.

He called on Chief of Police Hadgkin He called on Chief of Police Hadgkin-and seriously explained how he was hit over the head on his own duorstep and robhed of a silver watch. Detective Guigiely and Policeman Keefe, who were detailed on the case, report that Mr. Dooley had been on a protracted spre-since St. Patrick's Day and that he was: not a competent person to relate what happened to him.

The police disbelieve the robbery end of the tale.

# RACING MEN OBJECT TO EVIDENCE IN THE KNOWS TOO MUCH TAX ON THEIR HORSES.

# They Do Not Want the Assessment POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR W. J. CONSTABLE OLYMPIA IN SORRY Made in This County—Dalton Hears Statement.

reimburse him for an extra assess- between rolling stock and running

ever reach their stables in San Fran-cisco, for at the end of the season they may go on the Eastern circuit, be put to pasture or raced in different parts of the Western States.

Headed by James Nealon, ex-As- the time being is up in the air, but he sessor of San Francisco, the horse- feels that the law is very explicit men at the Emeryville race track are

men at the Emeryville race track are making a strenuous objection to paying taxes on their running stock at the stables there.

There are making objection to the assessment of the horses upon the ground that they do not belong in this rounty and will be assessed in their home counties.

Assessor Dalton cannot see the matter in this light and there was a noon and taken home again at night. Assessor Dalton cannot see the matter in this light and there was a grand pow-pow in his office this morning between Nealon, with his representatives, City Attorney McElroy of this city and Attorney Hughes of San Francisco and Assessor Dalton and District Attorney Allen.

On the surface it is stated for Nealon that he does not object to paying taxes that can be legally collected from him, but he does not want to be obliged to pay them twice and they have to petition the Board of Supervisors of one county or the other to reimburse him for an extra assess-

reimburse him for an extra assessment.

According to Assessor Dalton, this talk is only to hide the real purpose for which the objection is made, which is that of escaping any taxation whatever. Nealon says that his horses will be assessed in San Francisco and Dalton says that they were in Alameda county at 12 o'clock noon on the first would be nothing for that Assessor to Monday in March and cannot be assessed elsewhere. He also coutends that it may be a year before Nealon's horses to between rolling stock and running stock. Supposing that it was assesses to the two counties. If Nealon paid his taxes here and showed that tax receipt to the Assessor of any county where the lorses may have been assessed a second time and stated that they were in Alameda county at noon on the first would be nothing for that Assessor to but to cancel the assessment as having been wrongly made, as they it may be a year before Nealon's horses counties and running stock. Supposing that it was assessed to two counties. If Nealon paid his taxes here and showed that tax receipt to the Assessor of any country where the lorses may have been assessed a second time and stated that they were in Alameda county at noon on the first would be nothing for that Assessor to but to cancel the assessment as having been wrongly made, as they counties.

of the Western States.

The matter so far as Dalton is concerned has been passed up to the District Attorney for his opinion, and for the law.

# CONTINUE STRIKE WILL LOCATE IN

JOHN MITCHELL TELLS COAL EASTERN TOURISTS IMPRESSED WORKERS TO HANG

OUT.

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 26 .- The decision manimously reached by the committee of District No. 15, United Mine Workers, to continue the strike in the long. Southern Colorade coal fields, was in no-cordance with the advice of Fresident Chare, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

### **CANDY FIRM CHANCE**

The Keller Candy Company Has Suc-

The well-known candy firm of Keller & Stulz, that has its up-to-date factory on Seventh street, opposite the Brondway Depot is a thing of the past, as far as the name is concerned, but the factory still remains and intends to CATTLE SUFFERING AND PRICE do more business than ever.

WILL REPRESENT MINISTER FOR
FOREIGN AFFAIRS AT
EXPOSITION.

PARIS, March 25 - M. Guillendin, under Chief of Foreign Minister Deleasse's office, leaves Paris today on his way to find the head of the candy making, becomes in the Minister for Foreign Affairs at the opening of the Exposition.

M. La Chave and other officials will few company. The success of the new condy in April. The Secretary of the Prench commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the French commission says no delay are occurring in the shipment of the first of the designs in Easter candies are sold. They have prepared some especially even in San Francisco, these candies are sold the future. Are placed with dealers.

PARIS, March 25 - M. Guillendin, under the Keller will embrace Mr. Keller, Mr. George Stulz, Mr. W. Jacksson will be at the kempto of the minister in this line and having a wide reputation in this regard. Mr. Still will probably attend to the outside in the cample of the candy making, between the still probably attend to the outside in the cample of the candy making. Stockton, March 25.—The beef in the stockton and the raveges of two diseases, which are attacking the cattle. They business of this distance of the first probably attend to the outside from the remains at the head of the candy making, between the company. The success of the local leave the company as success of the first probably attend to the outside from the remains at the head of the candy making, between the c are placed with dealers.

# SIX INCHES OF

AN INTERESTING PUBLICATION. There is heat in the News Letter this week. The Board of Public Works and the Mayor and his brother come in for a gentle toasting. The Harattention and the system of vertical william to the Imperial yacht Hohenzolhandwriting in the public schools is lern at Naples, was in collision at the assailed. U. C. people will be interested in the graphic description in verse of the "Battle of Charter Hill."

The departments are as bright and sparkling as usual, and the News Letter this week is full of interest from the Tyne March 5 for a Spanish port.

EASTERN WEATHER.

cover to cover.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Temperatures at

WITH RESOURCES OF THIS SECTION.

On the tourists' excursion through this city, Berkeley and the Interior of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Buffington, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Holton, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. In the city ich houses were uncoded and several persons were hart. The

# DISEASE ATTACKS

OF BEEF WILL GO

greater inroads upon the cattle inter-ests, as it means a shortage of beef in the future. Information from a reli-able source is to the effect that about thirty calves are being dropped daily, and in some of the herds there will be RAN IN A DAY. All this means an advance in the price of heaf. The introduction of the herds there will be very little increase this season. To make matters worse, the disease is contagious, being caused by bacilli, and it is very difficult to cope with. All this means an advance in the price of heaf. The introduction of the price of heaf. VINCENNES. Ind., March 26.—Broken levecs, factories closed and more than 200 houses surrounded by water is the flood situation here today.

The rainfall was over six inches in twenty hours.

GENOA, March 26 .- The North Gerin for a gentle toasting. The Har-bor Commissioners are given a little came here after transferring Emperor attention and the system of vertical William to the Imperial yacht Hohenzol-

FAIRY TALES, INDEED Agent-Madam, could I sell you this

# ABOUT LAW.

PLIGHT OWING TO HIS CULTIVATION.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 26.—In the Constable Olympia of San Leanure ... trial of United States Senator J. R. trying hard to find one Guy E. Covey in order to have himself from being outsted on the ground that he ex-Burton of Kansas. Pos office Inspector W. J. Vickery of Cincin ati was placed from office on the ground that he ex-

on the stand today to testify in relatifal as to the testimony given yesterday by Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator European Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator European Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator European Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator European Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator European Colonel W. W. Emith. I divide secretary of Senator Incompany with in which the inter had stated that as Chief Postoffice Inspector Cochran was cleaving the Senator in company with himself, Cochran had sai to Hurton: "I dig in first one city and then another and hydrogene in any department for compensation," I dig in first one city and then another and trying to remain long enough in one blace to gain a residence so as to bring divorce proceedings without his better haif gaining knowledge of his where-

the limself. Cochron had sait to Barton. "I know, Sonator: that you id not represent anyone in any departmen for compensation."

Vickery testified that no such statement was made by Coch an.

H. L. Dyer, assistant United States District Attorney, then owned the arguments for the Governmen. No limit was placed on the time for ary ument by either side.

FERRE BLZE

IN BUS NESS

IN

# Trinity church is just north of the fire, and as the crowd began to pack the street they overflowed into the historic old churchyard with its ancient CONTINUED.

SANITARY INSPECTOR DOES NOT WANT TO BE

the street, they oversowed into the historic old churchyard with its nicent graves and monuments. An attempt was made to clear their out and lock the gates, but without neess.

At the beginning the firemen were handicapped by a very low water pressure. One hydrant, allo ost in front of the fire, did not flow it all for 15 or 20 minutes and a water tower sent so weak a stream that it hardly reached the building.

Meantime, the fire escapes on the back of the buildings were allowed the miloyes loaded down with books, apers and bags and now and then a worr an employe was helped down the precarious structure.

The fire occurred in two numbers of a series of old fashioned tre-story buildings of the iron and glass chars that were common fifteen or twenty years ago. The two burned buildings were on the extreme south of the block, bordered by Exchange alley. On the rorth these buildings reached to the big sky-scraper known as the Empire building, from which the transits were out just before it was seen that the fire was under control. Attorneys for L. W. Haws, Berkeley's Sanitary Inspector, are making a hard to a trial on charges preferred against him by W. T. Pennie, who asks that he be ousted from office on the ground of neglecting his official duties and refusing to perform them and for charg-ing for the inspection of work done by himself.

Deputy Chief Binas ex dained that he turned in the "two-nine" alarm in order to get as large a force of men as possible at work in the rear of the buildings seeing that if the blaze was not checked there it would rage until it burned itself, out. The character of the heighborhood in the rear justifies this belief.

For several blocks, it fact, clear to the Hudson river, is a mass of very old buildings, many of them used as warehouses and of an extreme inflammable character. Once well started there it is probable that the fire would have eaten its way to the river and he wharves and other valuable property at this point would have been imperiled.

THIS DOG LIVES ON CORN.

The greatest curiosity in Union county at present is a corn-eating dog belonging to Fred Seeger, of Jonesboro. This canine freak is an English bulldog, and he cares no more for a choice bit of beef-steak than a South Saa Islander does for Shakespeare, but he will eat an ear of corn with the greatest relish. Corn on the cob is his diet and he is as plump and jolly as a dog can be—Alto Pass., Ili., Teiegram to the Chicago Chronfels.

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Has world-wide fame for marvelous fires. It surpasses any other saive, loson, cintment or baim for Cuts, Corns, Surns. Boils, Sores, Felons, Tilcers, Teter, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for lies. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Degood Bros., Druggists, Seventh and

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Shampooing, facial and scalp treatment
Fine line of hhir goods. Virginia Diehl,
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As a person grows older the eyes channe—and glasses that were good years ago are too

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contains no salicylle acid. It contains no potash. It contains no soda. It will not injure the stomach. It will not figure the heart. It cannot injure the system. It cures the rheamatism.

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Wishart's Drug Store, Oakland. å**◆⊕◆₽◇₽◇₽◇₽◇₽◇₽** NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sophia Fritsch, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersumed, administrator of the estate of Sophia Fritsch, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the weeksary vonchors, within feur months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of John S. De Laucey, 957 Frondway, room 16, Oakhuid, California, which said office the undersigned selects us his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sophia Fritsch, deceased.

EMIL FRITSCH.

eritsch, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Sophia Fritsch, deceased.
Administrator of the estate of Sophia Fritsch, deceased.
Dated, Oathand, March 22nd, 1904.
JOHN S. DE LANCEY, Attorney of Administrator.

# That New Game-BRIST

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Brist wheel go clear around the house and return to the thrower. Call for pamphlet at the office; tells all about it.

# **Correct Gas Fixtures**

you have for your gas or electric fixtures can be carried out here. Our factory is the largest in the West and it turns out the most perfect work at most reasonable prices.

# Pierce Hardware Co.

Headquarters For **Hunters'** Goods

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# Will be Especially Pleased

TO HAVE YOU EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF PIANOS THAT HAVE RECENTLY ARRIVED. TWO CAR-LOADS JUST TO HAND, YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE AND HEAR THE TONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS.

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# GIRARD PIANO CO.

Broadway and Fourteenth Street

OAKLAND, CAL.

Don't let folks discourage you,
Keep a-climbin.
Keep your goal always in view,
Keep a-climbin.
If you do right things today;
Sometime you'll be mikin' hay,
And you'll hear the pe pile say,
i''He did some climbin'."

—Ta roma Ledger. book of fairy tales? 7 a. m.: New York and Boston 60; Book of fairy tales
Philadelphia 62: Washington 66; Chicago
fig. Minneapolis 10; Cincinnati 38; St.
Louis 28. Mrs. Muchwed—No. I've been mar-ried four times, and fairy tales are a CENTRAL BANK BUILDING. 

# would have been imperiled. not be amended and hope that by this means their ellent can go free upon the technicalities without having to go through a trial. Their contention had enough weights with the judge for him to take the matter under advisement PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH, to take the matter under number and he continued the case until next wednesday.

STOCKTON, March 25.—Cornelius Swain, a pioneer and will-to-do farmer in this county, passed a vay at his res-idence in this city early this morning at the age of 78 years. I see as we want the age of 78 years. I see as we was a member of the Masonic fraternity and will be buried under the auspices of that order. Besides a widow a daughter of the late John A. Logan, six children are left to mourn.

IN THE GRAVEYARD.

before it was seen that the fire was der control.

OLD BUILDI 165.

# TORNADO CAUSES DEATH AND DAMAGE. PORT LOUIS. Islant of Mauritius,

March 26.—A tornado caused widespread ruin throughout this Island March 21 and 22, doing an enormous mount of dam-22, doing an enormous mount of damage.
Twenty-four persons are known to be dead and thousands are without food or

shelter,
Crops, houses, bridges and telegraph
lines were destroyed. KEEP-A-CLINBIN'. KEEP-A-CLINBIN'.

If the road is hard and rough,
Keep a-climbin

If you're feeling pretty ough,
Keep a-climbin.

'Taint no use to sit and pout,
'Cause the other feller' stout,
Gittin' mifted won't help you out,
Keep a-climbin.

If you're feelin' kinda' sick,

Keep a-climbin.

Make a cane from some old stick,

Keep a-climbin.

Don't stand still if you get blue,
One more step may change your view,
Clouds will offen change their hue,
So keep a-climbin'.

Watch the road for so ne short cut.

Keep a-climbin.

Don't be gazin' at the groun',

With your face all in a frown,

Raise your head and book aroun',

But keep a-climbin'.

Don't get down into the rut,

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ended bank of Riveralde,

# THE LATEST NEWS.

# RECEIPTS

# Large Sum Goes to Jimmy Britt, The Champion.

# UNION LEADER IN

OURAY, Colo., March 26 .- On instruc-

Troops are guarding the jail.

# MANY FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS.

CINCINNATI, O., March 36.—The heaviest rainsforms in years prevailed heaviost rainsforms in years prevailed throughout Chio last night and floods are causing damage along all the tributaries of the Ohio river in this State. At Hamilton the Big Mami rose fitten feet in four hours, rendering 200 families homeless. The reservoir north of Hamilton broke, flooding paper mills and tying in railway and traction lines. All towns west of Cineinanti along the Big Miami are flooded. The same is true of all towns east of Cineinanti along the Little Miami river from Loveland to Coney

Counties League **Hold Field** Day.

BERKELEY, March 26 .- In a drizzling rain, but before a large gathering of en-thusiastic partisans, the semi-annual Bay Counties' League Field Day was held on the University of California cinder track this afternoon. The following is a summary of the first events on the pro-

gram:

Fifty-yard dash—Rice, C. H. S., won;

Delaney, California School of Mechanical

Arts, second; Segal, B. H. S., third.

Time, 5-19 seconds. ne, 5 -10 seconds.

'wo-mile run—Maundrell, Lowell H.

tied Meyer of the same school; Mild, California School of Mechanical
ts, third. Time, 11 minutes 5 -5 sects as. 100 yard dash, first heat—Delaney, Call-

School of Mechanical Arts, won; O. H. S., second. Time 10 4-5 Seconds,
Second heat—Cope, California School of
Mechanical Arts, won; Whitman, B. H.
S., second, Time, 10-2-5 seconds,
880 gard dash—D. Maniel, Lowell H. S.,
won; Miller, B. H. S., second; Fickes, O.
H. S., third, Time 2 minutes 8-3-5 sec-

# SIMONS IS HELD.

Otto Simons was held to answer before the Superior Court today with ball fixed at \$3,000. He is accused of shooting M. Allselts. The charge is assault to murder.

NO BASEBALL GAME. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.— There will be no baseball game here today on account of rain.

IN THE SOUTH. LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Bat terles: Oakland—Graham and Loh S: Oakland—Graham and Loh-Los Angeles—Gray and Eager. FIRST THREE INNINGS.

### JURY STILL OUT.

Up to the time of going to press were still out. The consideration of of Oursy placed President Charles
Moyer of the Western Federation of the matter was given to them yesterday afternoon at three o'clock and they have now been out more than twenty-four hours. The case is one that the staken several days to try and Judge Hall believes that a verdict should be arrived at. It is whispered around that the jury stand two for marsianghter.

tee of the House Committee on Terri-tories. The Democratic members of the sub-committee have been placed in charge of the bill and after they have considered it for a few days a meeting of the full sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Okla-homa, and Indian Territory as "Okla-homa," and Arizona and New Mexico as "Arizona."

# Commercial Accounts

Every person who receives or pays out money should have a Commercial Account, and draw checks against it, for it is safer and more convenient to make payments by check than to use cash.

If a receipted bill is lost, the cantelled check remains and is a permanent and certain evidence of payment.

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, CASHIER

# TOAST **EMPEROR**

# He Drinks to the Health of a King and Queen.

NAPLES, Italy, March 26,-King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Foreign Min-ister Tittoni, arrived here at noon today afterward boarded the German yacht Hohenzollern. After lunching with Emperor William, the King went on board the Italian flagshin Sicilia, where he was rejoined by the Emperor, with whom he inspected the Italian fleet, composed of fifteen warships, besides torpedo bosts.

NAPLES, March 26-During the con on the Hohenzollern King V Emanuel toasted Emperor William. Hohenzollern King Victor

our Majesty as a faithful and sure riend. The bonds which for, so many cars have united our States to one com-non ally have been the strongest guar-our of European peace. They should so emaln."

any of European peace. They should so remain."

The idea of a triple alliance is engraved in an ineffaceable manner on the minds of our subjects. The alliance contracted by our flustrious predecessors and by the venerated head of the Honse of Hapsburg has become for our people a blessing said for Europe a sure bulwark of peace, under the protection of which peaceful development of the nations will continue without interruption. "Always loyal to engagements entered into, I raise my glass to drink to the health of the King and Queen, to the beaute flatian army and navy and to the Sympathetic Italian people."

While the King was driving from the station to the harbor a man pushed through the crowd and, approaching the royal carriage, tried to hand a petition to the King. "The man was arrested and alken to a police station, where he was identified as an ex-policeman who, on the occasion of the former visit of King Victor Emanuel to Naples, arrested and marchist named Guerrero, who threw stones at the royal train, breaking a window.

FRUITVALE, March 25.—Last night at 8:36 o'clock the store of Mrs. E. F. Rerat on Fruitvale avenue, near Four-teenth strent, was robbed of \$200. Mrs. the matter was given to them yesterday afternoon at three o'clock and they have now been out more than twenty-four hours. The case is one that has taken several days to try and Judge Hall believes that a verdict should be arrived at. It is whispersal around that the jury stand two for murder in the first degree and ten for manslaughter.

TWO NEW STATES.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The States of Oklahoma and Arlzona are created in a bill which has been completed by the Republican members of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Territories. The Democratic members of the fall and after they have considered it for a few days a meeting of the full sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as "Oka-billed the police that the large number of robberies which have been placed in charge of the fill sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as "Oka-billed place in the place in charge of the fill sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as "Oka-billed place in the sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as "Oka-billed place in the sub-committee will be held. The two States mentioned are composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as "Oka-billed place in the store for a moment last night, leaving Hock inside. A short time affirmation of the police that the large number of robberies which have been placed in charge of the sub-committee by young Hock.

# IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

FIRST RACE

FUNCTION FAILS.

BOSTON, March 26.—The newspaper advertising agency of Pettingill & Co., today announced that it had placed its affairs in the hands of its creditors, counsel representing Pettingill & Co., stated that the liabilities may reach \$1. A resolution was adopted congratuated that the liabilities may reach \$1. A resolution was adopted congratuated that amount.

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A resolution was adopted congratuated the improvement of Commerce street. A letter was sent of the Board of Public Works requesting them to order the gas and water companies to properly repair the streets in the district where defects exist owing to the carelessness or negligence of their employes. Mr. Thompson introduced the following:

"Resolved, That the action of Councilman Howard in months."

Futurity course; maiden ti ree-year selling.

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The resolution was adopted.

# DARING BURGLAP.

BERKELEY, March 26 .- A daring burgiar made a desperate attempt to rob the offices of the Hunter Lumber Company and the Day & Goodwin

Company and the Day & Goodwin Planing Mil) in South Berkeley last night, but as far as the proprietors have been able to discover, he failed to secure anything of value. The burglar effected an entrance into the office of the planing mill by battering down a door. A panel was smashed and the woodwork splintered, evidently with an ax. Inside the desk drawers were broken open and books scattered around, but no money was taken.

### BOY WILL DIE.

Lester Birch, the young messenger boy who was injured while racing an engine and had his legs crushed it is believed must die. He has been so weik that the surgeons were afraid to operate upon him and have been giving him stimulants with the idea of ing him stimulants with the idea of lallying strength enough to stand the operation. The stimulants are now falling to have their proper effect and they have had to be discontinued and it is believed that death will result as it is their administration that has kept the lad alive.

# BANK PETITION FIVE HUNDRED IN CIRCULATED.

At a special meeting of the Board of er is being circulated today among Directors of the Oakland Board of he depositors of the suspended Ornge Growers' National Bank asking to give their assent to the ransfer of the business of the sus-The document is signed by the officers of the Orange G owers' National Bank and is said to have the sanction of National Bank Examiner J. W. Wilson, who has beer appointed receiver of the suspended institution by physical statements of the suspended institution by the controlled of the suspended institution by the controlled of the suspended institution by the same trailed of the suspended institution by the same trailed of the suspended institution by the same trailed of the same trailed of

the comptroller of the currency.

The proposition is to have the Citizens' Bank take over all business, straighten out the affirs of the National Bank and pay collar for dollar of its liabilities.

It is said here that the Citizens'

It is said here that the Citizens' Bank is backed by a strong national bank of Los Angeles. KEEPING WATCH ON THE JAPANESE.

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tion is a recognition of the impossi-bility of maintaining telegraphic com-munication in the No-min's-land from New Chwang to Shan I ai Kwan, upon which the knowledge of the Japa-

MANCHURIA COMPLETE ST. PETERSBURG, March 26-6:30 p

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25-6:30 p. m.—The mobilization of the Marchurian army is now complete. Beneral Kurropatkin stopped at Harbin to visit the fortress there, reaching Makden tonight.

The Russian authorities have been privalely informed that the Egyptian Government proposes to exerc se surveillance over ships other than wirships passing through the Suez Caral, it order to ascertain whether they cary contraband of war.

If the report is officially confirmed, Russia will immediately protest against it as a violation of the international agreement covering the caral.

MOBILIZATION IN

the Board of Public Works requesting them to order the gas and water companies to properly repair the streets in the district where defects exist owing to the carelessness or negligence of their employes. Mr. Thompson introduced the following:

"Resolved, That the action of Councilment Howard in moving that the present sult with the Contra Costa Water Company be withdrawn be condemned and be it further

"Resolved, That the members of the Independence Square Inprovement Club approve of the past methods adopted in said sult and believe it should be pressed to a final conclusion and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be mailled to the City Council and spread upon the minutes of this club."

The resolution was adopted

SECOND RACE

Four furlongs; two-year-ids; purse.

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Four furlongs; two-year-ids; purse.

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THIRD RACE (Seven Furlongs.) 7 to 2.

Alaradio (Travers), 7 to 2.

Alarad (Crosswalte), 11 to 10.

I'me, 1:30½.

Ethel Abbott. Pat Morriseey. Cherric and Elmer L also ran.

Kubelik and Coroner Kelley wer searched.

SECOND RACE (Four Furlongs.)

Salable (Mountain), 18 to 5.

Sea Air (J. T. Sheehan), 8 to 1.

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FOURTH RACE
One mile and seventy yard: four-yearolds and up; selling.
6257 Lacy Crawford 107
6475 Idogo 107
6461 Axminster 105
6283 Evza G 95
6126 Rey Dare 102
6187 Forest King 105 

5317 David S 5462 Foxy Grandpa 5328 Yellowstone 6411 Mountebank 6410 Toto Gratiot 5450 Flaneur 6450 Flaneur 6222 Mocorito 6291 Albemarle SIXTH RACE. Seven furlongs; four-year-o'ds and up; selling.

taken.

Eintrance to the office of the Hunter
6438 Billy Moore 106
6582 Aunt Polly 104
6475 Past Master 106
6458 Blackfrorn 108
6458 Elackfrorn 108
6232 Montana Peeress 99
6466 Oro Viva 104 6450 Boutonierre

> To make man better, make trade better. To make trade better, make goods better. Schilling's Best:

baking-powder coffee flavoring extract Your grocer's; moneyback.

# TRADE BOARD.

WANT TRANSFER OF BUSINESS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF OAKLAND.

> Trade this morning, the five hundredth membership mark was passed. George E. Gross, deputy City Treasurer and Tax Collector, proved to be the five hundredth member admitted to the organization. He was proposed by R. P. Bromley. There were twenty-six ganization. He was proposed by R. P. Bromley. There were twenty-six applicants elected to membership as will be seen by the annexed list of names. Membership in the Board consists of membership in the Board consists of membership in the Board connames. Membership in the Board consists of merchants, manufacturers real estate and insurance brokera physicians and surgeons, attorneys-atlaw, city and county officials, capitalists, hotel proprietors, florists, decorators, newspaper managers and editors, printers, photographers, tallors, opticians, plumbers, contractors, collegemen, raliroad agents, restaurants, bakers, architects and, in fact, representatives of all lines of business and professions.

fessions.

Since the trip south, under the auspices of the Board of Trade February 8th, there have been admitted to membership 148 individuals and firms as a result of the fact that many citizens saw the efficiency of a large membership in the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the cit-NEW CHWANG, Mirch 26.—It is understood that negotia ions are about to begin, through Peking, for the purpose of arranging wire ees telegraphic communication with Port Arthur from a small rocky island opposite (Che Foo which wa; acquired by France after the war of 1884-85 in which France, Great Britain and China were involved. While the difficulties in the way of obtaining information regarding the Japanese fleet and transport by this means are apparent, yet the program is regarded as entirely new and as sommising success, if France counters nees the pro-

mit of laying uside a sum monthly towards getting out an elegant souvenir of Oakland and Alameda county. Those who were elected to membership today are as follows: B. L. Spence, real estate, 467 Ninth street: Dr. G. H. Derrick, 1065 Washington street; Pure Water Company: William B. Quigley Jr., merchant, 944 Washington street; Harry Newton. Deputy Superintendent of Streets, City Hall; Metropolitan Improvement Co., 1112 Broadway; Cary R. Browning, representing the Metropolitan Improvement Company; William McBain, music, 1463 Castro street; Cottage Restaurant, 473 Tenth street; D. F. Oliver, architect; George T. Trowbridge, retired farmer, Santa Rosa; N. Symacopulos, florist, 1300 Broadway; Joseph L. Callahan, dairy produce, 1812 Dwinell street; John J. Allen, attorney; C. Milisich, restaurant; 467 Eleventh street; John Martens, insurance, 457 Ninth street; R. W. Vincent, director California College of Music, 1065 Washington street; Du Ray-Smith, life insurance. Central Bank; James G. Quinn, Justice of Peace: Eighth and Broadway; H. A. Mosher, Farmers and Merchants' Bank; George S. Meredith, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank; William H. O'Brien, Assistant City Attorney; George E. Gross, Deputy City Treasurer and Tax Collector: Phillip W. Fry, fire insurance, 1104 Broadway; John Rohan, coa; dealer, Fifth and Washington street; J. Somps, soda water, Tenth and Webster.

Of these new members, one was proposed by A. J. Snyder, three by

water, Tenth and Webster.
Of these new members, one was proposed by A. J. Snyder, three by William J. Laymance, two by E. Stearrs, one by M. Ferguson, eleven by R. P. Bromley, two by W. E. Logan, one by M. L. Wurts, one by J. S. Naismith, one by E. A. Eushell, one by Wickham 'Havens and one by James Taylor.

# TODAY'S

EMERYVILLE, March 26.—The results of today's races were as follows: FIRST RACE (Seven Furlongs.)

WILD FLOWERS EXHIBITED. There is a splendid exhibition of wild flowers this afternoon in the children's room in the Free Library.

DIÉD.

SULLIVAN—In this city. March 25, 1904, Margaret, beloved wife of Mortmer Sullivan and sister of Mrs. Ellen Sheliman, Michael Finlgan and the late Mrs. Kennedy, a native of Craughwell, County Galway, Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 28, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., from her later residence. Thirty-sixth and Grove streets, thence to Sacreed Heart Church, where a solemn regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery by way of electric car on arrivat of 12 m. creek boat from Oakland.



# THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



# IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

# MAY NOT MEET IN FAMILIES LOS ANGELES.

GRAND CHIEF STONE OF LOCO. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, IS FLOODED MOTIVE ENGINEERS UNDECIDED.

LOS ANGELES. March 26.—There is chance that Los Angeles may not a chance that Los Angeles may not a thousand men out of work, drove the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on May 11th, notwithstanding boats to reseme people hemmed in by the the selection of this city as the place of meeting by the convention held at Norfolk, Va

The local committee on arrangements for the convention has received a tele-Stone of Cleveland, O., saying that owing to the difficulty in securing transportation for the delegates east of the Alleghenies the convention will probably meet at some central point. The local committee had already gone to great express and the convention will probably meet at some central point. to great expense and all arrangements had been made to entertain 500 or more delegates, and it now asks the Chamber of Commerce to take the matter in hand and lend its assistance to bring the convention here.

Secretary Zehandelaar of the Chamber of Commerce has taken the approach of Commerce has taken the control of the Chamber of Commerce has taken the control of the Chamber of Commerce has taken the control of the Chamber of Commerce has the c

her of Commerce has taken the ques-tion up with Chief Stone by telegraph and is using every argument to induce the grand chief to change his decision and meet in this city.

# **EDWARD STABLE** HAS DISAPPEARED,

The relatives of Edward S. Stable, barber, 70 years of age, residing at 708
Pacific avenue, Alameda, have requested
the police to find him. He disappeared
two days ago, while on a morning walk,
Much alarm is felt by his family for his
safety.

UNABLE TO PAY FINE.

The case of John H. Williamson, who vas convicted of resisting an officer. Samuel's court this morning, as he was unable to pay the fine. The defendant was accused of interfering with the poundman. He is more than with the poundman. He is more than sixty years of age. He stated that he was willing to serve the time, but that he could not raise the \$10 fine, the lightest amount which could be im-

Wiseman, Holcomb & Young,
314 San Pablo Ave., bet. 17th and 18th
Sis. Main 563.
Member: Oakland Real Fatate Assn.,
Board of Trade and
Booster Club.

AND WORK IS SUS-PENDED.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were Aaron Neumann, San Francisco. 31 Edua Howell, Berkeley 23 Harry Dumont, Alameda. 26 Harry Dunion, Asmeda. 22 Eleanor M. Larkin, Alameda. 22 Joseph Daviler, Oakland. 21 Wilhelmina Nunes, Oakland. 18 

SAN JOSE, March 26.—It has been showering here all the forenoon. The weather is warmer.

# foo Late for Classification

FOR RENT--Sunny house, 6 rooms; rent \$15, Key 819 22d st. Owner, 572 Ho-bart, AGENT to handle three popular priced typewriters for Alameda county, to open a manch agency in Oakland. Box 1276, Tribune.

ROOMS and board; private family; bath; home cooking. Apply 121 12th st. q SUNNY front rooms, newly furnished convenient to trains and cars. 578 8th cor. Jefferson.

cor. Jefferson. n BOOKKEEDITR wants small set of books requiring few hours' work weekly; best references. Box 1276, Tribune. AYING hens and homing pigeons. Address 2150 Pacific ave., Alameda; Tel.

Alameda 1145.

TELEGRAPH ave. let 30x140; fronting eart; adjohis fine new residence. Kings, 467 9th, near Broadway.

18-ROOM ledging house; also 8 rooms; both off Washington st.; always full; chance to keep boarders; half cash, balance fistaliments. F. Kings, 457 9th, near Broadway.

VANTED—Gentleman partner or young haly, not a stemographer, to stay in of-fice; can learn palmistry if desired. Prof. Mondu, 996 Washington st.

Two very desirable a room sunny cottages on high lot; mean local station; easy terms; investigate.

\*\*Sob—One of these "Home, Sweet Home" houses; 6 room cutage on sunny side of houses; 6 room cutage on sunny side of street; lot 53x106; pretty yard and flowers; near new Key Route and a bargain.

\*\*Successor to Wiseman. Holcomb & Young.\*\*

\*\*Successor to Street; lot 53x106; pretty yard and flowers; near new Key Route and a bargain.

\*\*Sobo—4 room cottage on Hillside ave.; iot 40x190; this is a snap and will be sold.

sold. 8000—Two elegant flats; no better loca-tion in Oakland; a good investment, F. F. PORTER, 466 Eighth St. u

April 1.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, furnished, new papering, new funiture, new bedding, rent \$19, free water, best location, bath; price \$325, cash \$206. Call \$11 San Pablo ave.

FOUND—A place to have your dogs and cats treated and boarded by the month; reasonable, 1020 Oak \$6; telephone reprice \$325, cash \$206. Call \$11 San location, bath; price \$325, cash \$206. Call \$11 San location; references required; \$100 Oak \$1.00 Oak \$1.00

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William E. Dargie, President,

### A General Plan of River Improvement Necessary

We endorse this from the Stockton Independent without reservation "We agree that when a demand is made on the national government for appropriations for the interior waterways that it should be for a lump sum by a united State. But there are two or three things necessary before any conelderable appropriation can be secured from the Federal government and it is well enough to have a clear understanding of these essentials before the demand is made. The essentials are:

"1-That the appropriation must be for the improvement of navigation and not for the reclamation of land. .

"2-There must be a definite plan of improvements, with detailed estimates.

"3-This plan must be formulated or approved by the government engineer in charge, as well as by the chief engineer of the army, both of whom may also recommend the appropriation."

It does not go far enough, however. The improvement of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers should be in accordance with a general plan which will include both navigation and land reclamation. Both are involved in the control of the rivers. Of course the National government should not be asked to contribute to land reclamation, but it ought to be asked to participate in a general scheme in which land reclamation is embraced. Its proportion of the expense should be the estimated cost of improving the streams tor navigation purposes. The State and, possibly, counties, cities and individuals should be required to contribute the estimated cost of reclamation, Thus the two distinct projects can be embodied in the one scheme and the expense divided.

It is evident to every person who has given any study to the great central waterways of California that the interests of navigation and land reclamation are inseparably related. The two problems are but halves of one larger problem which cannot be solved in detail or by independent action. We are now confronted with deplorable conditions resulting from the government doing things its own way and at its own time for the improvement of navigation, independent of the operations for land reclamation. Individuals and levee districts have conducted their reclamation projects without reference to each other or what the government was doing. There has been no concert of action, and that is precisely what is necessary. The improvement of the navigable waterways is one comprehensive problem having several aspects and Involving diverse interests, but requiring a single system of treatment. No single interest can go it alone and make a permanent success of the under-

franchise are not actuated by any dog-in-the-manger spirit.

Every section of the city ought to have an improvement club as wide awake and energetic as the Piedmont Improvement Club. By the way, what has become of the Twenty-third Avenue Club that was so active a few years ago? Now is a good time to revive it, for the municipal improvements projected by the Council are of transcendent importance to the residents and property owners of East Oakland.

The yard improvement movement is an excellent one, and the best way to practically inaugurate it is to clean up the backyard. Clean backyards are quite as ornamental as front ones.

### Why Tourists Pass Through

We find this in the Stockton Mail:

"Under the title 'Eastern Tourists Pass Through Sacramento,' the Bee tells of the brief presence in that city of the Raymond & Whiteomb excurin the southern part of the State.

Sacramento had been able to offer attractive accommodations they would probably have spent a part of their time in the Capital City.

"The same remarks apply to Stockton. Until we have a strictly first-class hotel such excursions will continue to pass through or go around. But whenever we get through talking about our new hotel and hulld it, Raymond & Whitcomb will be pleased to put Stockton on their list of places at which excursionists may stop with pleasure."

These remarks apply with equal force to Oakland. This city is in the same boat with Sacramento and Stockton on the hotel question with a much greater need for a first-class hetel than either of those cities. We have here ideal climate, picturesque surroundings and an environment inviting strangers to tarry for health, rest and recreation, but we have no place for their accommodation. We lack an up-to-date, commodious, modern hotel suitable to the demands of tourist travel. Our invitations to visitors to come and stay are a mockery because we have no place for them to stay. While we are boosting it would be well to do some hotel building.

The Russians are playing a waiting game, and everything comes to him who waits. Things are coming the Russians' way pretty fast, especially shells and the like.

In large type in the first column of the first page, a San Francisco paper said. speaking of the Britt-Corbett prize fight: "It was a grand fight, a glorious victory, and the gamest lad in all San Francisco is champion of the his class today." How stimulating to the ambition of the young men of California this should be! In Oregon a few days ago a young man of wealth and position sacrificed his life in the effort to save a strange young woman from drowning. "Poor fellow," the public said and passed on to forget him. But the victor in a prize fight? Ah, that's different. Here is a hero indeed. He saves no lives and does not lose his own, but he gets gate money galore and glory beyond compare. Contrast the treatment Hobson has received at the hands of his countrymen with the treatment accorded the successful prize fighter and mark well where the paths of glory lead.

Boosting and knocking don't go together. They had better be done separately. When it is proposed to boost the hammer had better be laid aside.

## The Grape Growers Organize

There was a meeting of grape growers in San Francisco yesterday to organize a California Viticultural Club, in organization that is calculated to greatly promote the interests of grape culture. The following officers were elected: President, John Swett of Martinez; first vice-president, Burton A. Towns of Lodi: second vice-president, John Markley of Geyserville; secretarytreasurer, Professor E. H. Twight of Berkeley. The extraordinary thing about the meeting is that no vineyard:st from Alameda county was reported to be present. The only Alameda representative appears to have been a professor of the agricultural college at Berkeley. The men engaged in the actual growing of grapes staid away. Yet Alameda county stands in the front of grape-growing counties. It does not produce as much wine as two or three other coun ties, but it is first in the quality of its wines and is pre-eminent in the production of table grapes. It is so convenient to San Francisco that the absence of the Livermore valley vide growers is surprising to say the least.

Among the things discussed was the pure wine bill introduced in Congress by Hon. Theodore Bell of Napa, which was warmly endorsed by resolution. Professor George C. Husmann, fermerly of this State, but now of Washington, D. C., who is visiting California on behalf of the viticultural investigations of the Department of Agriculture explained the work of the nine experimental farms the government has established in California. The three larger stations are at Gakville, Napa county, where all the conditions affecting whoe grape culture are studied; at Fresno; where the raisin industry is especially investigated, and a: Cucamonga, San Bernardino county, where the department is looking into the possibilities of the desert sections of the West. The six smaller stations are scattered all over the State, and on them tests and experiments are made of local conditions in soil and

As its name indicates the Viticultural Club—is—and should be an association of practical viticulturalists formed to guard their own interests and promote the cause of grape-growing as an industry. In any such organization the vine growers of Alameda county should join at a take a prominent part. It is to be hoped they identify themselves heartily with the new organization and as- United States. wist in making it potential for the good of California,

### The Democratic View of the Trust Question

The New York World recalls the fact that Richard Olney vhile Attorney-Seneral in President Cleveland's Cabinet declined to bring suit against the trusts on the ground that any literal application of the Sherman anti-trust aw was out of the question. In his argument against granting a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Eugene V. Debs he characterized the law as an experimental piece of legislation. Previously, as counsel for the whisky flow trust, he declared that "the anti-trust law is not within the lower of Congress and is unconstitutional and void." Naturally the trusts I ad nothing to fear from a man holding such views.

All this has a significant bearing on the present political : ituation. Mr. Olney is a prominent candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. All the Democratic members of the Supreme bench took the view of the antitrust law that Mr. Olney did-namely, that Congress is not vested with the constitutional power to control and restrict trust operations. Had a majority of the court sustained this view the Federal Constitution would have to be amended before the trust evil could be dealt with. This would be in accord and ink sketch of "Buster Brown and with the ancient States' rights doctrine of the Democratic party that the Fed-Tige" are offered in one of the confecwith the ancient States' rights doctrine of the Democratic party that the Federal government is only a man of straw.

Historically, the Democrats when in power neglected to ploceed against trusts under the Sherman act, which was a law of Republican genesis enacted by a Republican Congress in the face of vigorous Denocratic opposition. Thus the dictum of the Democratic minority of the Supreme Court accurately represents the attitude of the Democratic party on the trust question. This attitude can be stated in a single short sentence: Tusts are bad, but we have no right to interfere with them."

Wonder if the silver set presented to General Wood by the Jai Alai proprictors contained thirty pieces.

If the Russians wanted ship armor with blowholes in it they could have bought it ready made from Andrew Carnegle and not put the Japs to the trouble of blowing the holes after the armor was put on.

Surprise is expressed that the Japanese have made nearly all their atacks on Port Arthur under the cover of darkness. In land fighting night attacks are considered primitive and Ill-advised, but there is no analogy beween marine and land tactics. The Japanese know what they are about end are evincing judgment and strategic skill in making their stracks in the night. They have Port Arthur and its environs thoroughly char ed, and they snow the range of all the fortifications like a book. They can fire with as much spent in rest and recreation. accuracy at long range in the dark as they can in the light. But while the arkness is no protection for the Russians it does enormously protect the Japanese ships which are moving all the time while the forts are stationary, at daybreek and imagine that every hour It is gratifying to observe that the purchasers of the new street railway That is why the Russian gunnery has done so little damage. The shooting has been largely at random. The Russian army has never been renewned for the excellence of its artillery. It is, therefore, not surprising that it should have done so little execution against a foe following the willest tact cs.

> Buffalo Bill swears his wife tried to poison him after living with him over hirty years. Is he quite sure it was not the booze that disagreed, with him?

Mrs. Botkin's attorney seems in a fair way to fasten the nurder of Mrs. bunning and her sister on the late Chief of Police Lees and the chemist who analyzed the poisoned candy. Witnesses for the prosecution are treated as abandoned wretches engaged in a conspiracy to hang an innocent woman. According to his theory, Mrs. Botkin is the only person connec ed with the iffair that does not deserve hanging.

A word of advice to the Boosters' Club: Dont' mistake per oaal touting

There is no occasion for surprise that William Girder, a convict recently sion, which had been in California two weeks, spending the most of the time pardoned from Folsom, should have abused the kindness and confidence of his employer by robbing him. Girder was pardoned because he tall the prison "Of course the tourists passed through Sacramento. Where would they officials in advance of the plot of Woods and his followers to break out. Hehave stayed if they had stopped for a day or two? Those excursionists found cause a convict plays the part of a stool pigeon is no evidence that he is a dein Los Angeles fine hotels where they could enjoy all the luxuries of life. If serving person or is actuated by virtuous molives. On the contrary, the stool pigeon is generally a callonsed scoundrel as well as a sneak and a traitor. But Girder's record was such as to forbid the idea of reformation. Ho was t. con firmed, hardened thick having been convicted four times for indeging in his (clonious propensity. As soon as he would serve out one term he would immediately begin stealing again. A fellow of this kidney does no reform till he gets old and broken down and is given a warm spot in which to sit and She wears these lace mitts and her look food to eat without having to work for it. It is the virtue of an old dog that has lost his strength and his teeth.

# THE COMIC MUSE.

Had a very bad-puesne in his bruesne. For science he sought To know how it was caught,

And he found his head warped by the

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Though with the post we agree. Truth crushed to earth will rise

We note sometimes 'tis not before

The referee has counted ten.

-Puck. A LITTLE REMINDER. Lives of some men oft remind us

We could save a lot of time If we'd grab some great man's coat-

When we eatch him on the slimb. -Bait have American.

CHARGES.

We note with affairs reminiscent The changes the decades have

The crust of society isn't

The kind that our mothers have made.

-New York Sun.

We are to have the needlework of all nations, it seems. After the Oriental stitches now comes Highland, Brittany

A CITIZEN OF OAKLAND PAYS A

WELL EARNED

TRIBUTE.

The following public statement of a respected citizen adds one more emphatic endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before:

C. T. Warren house painter, paper.

The who has an eye to the fleece has no heart for the flock. The best preparation for death is the perfecting of life.

No man is ready for his work until he has learned to wait.

Heaven has no smiles for the man who never smiles on men. Conversion is the starting point and not a terminus in true religion.

The kindhearted have no trouble in finding a purse that does not wear out.

BEKINS VAN phatic endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before:

C. T. Warren house painter, paper hanger, etc., of 2008 Eighth street, Berkeley, says: "Like the majority of men who follow my calling I have been annoyed with my back and kidneys for years. I think if the primary cause of bachache in painters is not the fumes of the ingredients they use they carfainly aggravated such annoyances when they exist. The painter requires a good sound back and when it aches and pains he is often in misery. Other complications of the stomach existed when I went to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Fills and I scarcely expected.

Conversion is the startin: point and not a terminus in true relig on. The kindhearted have no trouble in finding a purse that does not keep out the more dogmatic his opinions. The more puppylike a min's disposition the more dogmatic his opinions. The hold into the caprain's heart. The preaching that me its human needs will never need to frum up a meeting.

Sermons would be shorer if they had to be practiced before they were preached.

The habit of letting the ievil down the throat is not cured by letting another one out of the lung t—Chicago.

a hox. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the she has done it gets up only to have Remember the name Doan's and the a late breakfast ready for him.—New to other.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Too many men spend ther money be-

Don't forget that a printising man Many a woman loves her husband less

than ber husband's wife It makes a spinster mad e ery time she hears of a widow marrying again

Boys fail to realize that some day they will know as little as thei parents.

Fish make excellent brain food and those that get away make monumental liars.

Almost any wife is willing to compromise by letting her husband do as she oleases,

Some women don't care what their husbands say as long as the neighbors don't hear it.

Many a fool man expresse: his willingness to die for a woman who wouldn't even take in washing for lim.-Chicago

There are no sour saint : The devil never labels his bait. Faith cannot be fed on furniture. Handcuffs do not make honesty. No prayer can rise on wings of pre-

SENTENCE SERM INS.

Many things are cured b being en-Doubt should be but the vestibule

Happiness is simply a stray churk He who has an eye to the fleece has

The habit of letting the fevil down the throat is not cured by letting another one out of the lung :-Chicago

when I went to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and I scarcely expected the remedy would help my back. Much to my surprise and more to my gratitication after I had taken two boxes the bachach ceased."

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### Hints for the Ladies.

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A line of pretty dimities with lovely designs attracts many shoppers at 10 cents a yard.

White flannel reefer jackets for children's wear are seen braided in white silk soutache and touched up with gold

Hats as well as costumes have somewhere the touch of gold on them and le Isn't all in the price, either; it's in the trimmings,

White paper candy boxes with a pen tioner shops and are very odd.

All the dainty colors in mousseline de

sole are selling in one of the shops for only 14 cents a yard. Thise material makes yery pretty and light summer A shirt-waist suit in dark-red lousine

made with a plaited skirt and a tucked blouse is among the pretty things in the shops. This suit can be purchased for

Very dainty are the white lawn kimones that are finished about the front and hottom with wide bands of colored lawn, red, blue, pink, lavender and yellow all being shown.

For wear in the hair is a small wreath made of silk ribbon half-blown roses, with a few buds and green leaves. The leaves and flowers are studded with tiny gold beads, which gives a splendid

Don't give unnecessary time to a ceriain established routine of housework, when it could be much more profitably

Don't miss your "beauty sleep." It is taken from sleep is an hour gained.

The fashion of making shallow yoke pieces of hand-run Limerick lace, to go in the Dutch necks of some of the bride's frocks, is one of the season's fads. So is the smocking which aderus much of the bride's underwear and her dainty negli-

Both the Scandinavian embroideries and the familiar Russian cross-stitch will be used to give style and distinction to the new waists of linen. The Scandi-navian embroideries are done in crash and openwork designs, while the Russian cross-stitch shows to its best advantage

Dutch embroidery is decidely the la test fad in needlework conception. The foundation upon which this work is done Is usually very heavy, twine-colored linen of an open mesh woven in such a way as to permit an easy passage of the needle. No end of unique and attractive designs may be wrought in this kind of embroidery. The reproductions of pictures of these people in all the quaint picturesqueress of personal characteristic and scenes of environment, upon articles of household embellishment, is indeed a novel local embellishment, is indeed a novel idea, and when associated with old Dutch furplince is particularly appropriate.

### SHE'S A JEWEL.

She's just an old maid and most awfuliy queer; She's withered and dry and all angles

is severe; Her voice when she talks rather shrill in its tones.

But no greater blessing
Could Providence grant—
I feel like caressing
Our old maiden aunt.

If things round the house should go anyway wrong
She is always sent for and always

she comes.
She's active and wiry and skillful and strong And when she takes hold you bet

everything hums.

A nurse that can't blunder—
It seems that she can't
We'd miss her like thunder,

Our old maiden aunt. She isn't a beauty-she never was,

But she has a place that no other can fill. Her old bony hands can be light in Her voice

r voice can be tender if sometimes its shrill. Her presence is cheering; Their wisdom is scant

Whoever are jeering
The old maiden aunt,
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Headlines.

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SUPERVISOR H. D. ROWE.

# He Has Made a Splendid Record in Office to awaker thus list. -Many Speeches Made at an Enthusiastic Meeting.

Seventh Ward Republican Club last night enthusiasm of the Seventh Ward Club the right kind of material to put before bond issue of the city for in provements the candidacy of Supervisor II. D. Rowe has not flagged. It is needless to detail to succeed himself was launched andd

many auspicious circumstances.

Enthusiasm ran high throughout the evening. Everything from the attitude of President Roosevelt down to that of constable was cheered, providing that It was Republican. Speeches were made by many of Mr. Rowe's friends, in which his candidacy was fairly launched. From the spontaneous manner of the applause and its warmth, Sapervisor Rowe's

The meeting was called to order by

### FIRST SPEAKER.

ductions to a high pitch.

Attorney Clinton G. Dodge was then called on. He said in part: "It is proper that we should begin the

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At an enthusiastic meeting of the evening in such numbers it shows that the resented in local politics because it has The meeting was held in the quarters party and the men it has produced are of Justice of the Peace Geary, which of the character to keep it in the van. the numbers that gathered there to | ledge | us tonight and in virtually opening the

### publicans should show." JUDGE MELVIN.

Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin was next introduced. He spoke in his usual elequent manner. He said:

This campaign, Mr. Chairman and fellow members," said Judge Melvin, "shall be carried by enthusiasm. The young men of the county of Alameda must be as Mr. Rowe. We should stand by Mr. friends figure that he will have little or taught to take interest in the political Rowe because he is one of the very best situation of the present day and in di- representative effizens in the city and rooting their first steps in the politics county today. He is a good man and

Some of us are Republicans by hered-C. H. Daly was first called on to de- ity and others by logical research and Those citizens who have the welfare of C. H. Daly was first called an 11 de- us and moves of page of the city and county at heart should see pointed by Chairman Donald to act for the city and county at heart should see pointed by Chairman Donald to act for the city and county at heart should see pointed by Chairman Donald to act for the city and county at heart should see liver a few remarks. He said that he conviction, but on any and the principles for men that he is returned to the office he has would content himself with resigning in is tot one platform of principles for men that he is returned to the office he has held for the past four years with honcapable of stirring the patriotism and rh ald be found in national. State and all our energy the name of Theodore Es sevelt for President of the United Sixtes of America, For Governor of must be first in the minds of every Re-

"It does not take much of a prophet, or even the son of a prophet, to predict is made exceptionally easy to forecast Rowe, called attention to the fact that the outcome when I note the spirit shown all persons who wish to vote at the next here tonight. It is gratifying to meet general election will have to re-register, you as representatives of the Seventia lie said: "It is of the highest importance Wird. Show an earnest, honest spirit in that we get the voters to register. Ev-

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\$1.00 Hyomei ... \$5c
\$1.00 Shoop's Restorative ... \$5c the standpoint of county politics I think

> rally around Harry D. Rowe for Super-CLERK THOMPSON.

that nothing better can be done than to

City Clerk Frank R. Thompson was next called on. He said; "The Seventh Ward is always well rep-

the people. The people have confidence in The amount of the bonds viil be very to anyone present tonight why it is good Seventh Ward men. That's why Harry small. We are not going to becrow all to be a Republican. The policies of this D. Rowe, our present Supervisor from that the law allows us, but the going to this district, will be a tower of strength if to will accept the nomination for the independent water plant if t is possiwere hardly large enough to accommodate. The breath of true Republicanism is with same office in the coming election. He can carry this end of the city with an their allegience to the Republican party campaign, both as to county and national overwhelming majority. He is the kind in general and the present Supervisor in politics I think that we are acting wisely of a man that we want in our ranks and on. "I wish to align myself with those and with the foresight that all good Re- it is his kind that have contributed to of my friends," he said, "who have althe success of the party in Alameda county."

### DECOTO'S SPEECH.

Ezra Decoto responded to the Chairman's invitation as follows:

The Republicans of the Seventh Ward have been particularly fortunate in numbering among their numbers such a man record is the only argument which need remarks, which were of the s me general be advanced to prove the statement. tener as the preceding ones. honest official actions."

# THE COUNTY CLERK.

County Clerk J. P. Cook, after heartily

trict he adopted, the motion being secsterling qualities of Supervisor Rowe;

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out said district on the 9th day of August, 1904, and

"Whereas, The said district has been represented during the past four years by H. D. Rowe of the Se and Ward;

"Whereas, The said H. I. Rowe, as such Supervisor, has discharged the responsible and varied duties of his office with great credit to himself and his constituency, always displaying sound businces judgment and fearlessness upon all matters presented to said B ard of Supervisors for consideration and action, endorsing and supporting ill improvements of a permanent nature, such as the tunnel road between Aumeda and Centra Costa counties, which stands today as a lesting monument to his keen foresight and splendid energy, opposing at the same time the expendi ure of publie funds when needless and innecessary;

"Whereas. We believe that merit in public officials should be as weartily and anreservedly commended as hat demorit and perfidy should be or ticised and condemned; now thereforeshe it

"Resolved, That the Sevent i Ward Republican Club does unequivocally indorse the acts of said H. D. Rove as such Supervisor, and requests that he permit his name to be again presented to his constituency as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Schervisor to succeed himself, pledging or undivided support to the candidacy of the said II. D. Rowe, in the event of his accept-

### L. J. HARDY.

School Director L. J. Har y made an apt speech in response to a call from the chair. After commending the candidacy of Supervisor Rowe, Mr. Hardy spoke of the school bonds. He said: "The voters of this ward will be given an opportunity to show their levalty soon on the school bond issue. I trust that it will be overwhelmergly carried. That is generally the case where there are lots of Republicans, for Republicans always favor school projects. The voter must either vote to reject the entire borissue of \$960,000 or vote for is approval The matter will be submitt d on April Each school house will be a voting

### COUNCILMAN AITKEN.

Councilman G. E. Aitken was the next He said: "I am glad to be here tonight and to see so much enthuslasm. It is enthusiasm that gives the larry G. Rowe this club has shown wisdom, for Rowe will certainly be elected by, one of the biggest majorities ever serving of it. As Mr. Hard; has called your attention to the school bond issue keep enough in reserve to purchase as

### JUDGE GEARY.

Judge William R. Geary wa next called ready put themselves in record as being in favor of Harry G. Rowe for Super visor. He is the proper kir t of a Republican to rally around. He has the proper stamp on him, and those of his friends who have watched his career as a Councilman and as Supervi or can find nothing except that which ther are proud of. He will be elected by .. handsom

President W. A. Donaldson, Secretary of this giorious country of America. We has proven it by his excellent record in Kinnard, Attorney Ben G initia and Stanley Moore, C. E. Wilson, C. E. Harry Anderson recorded the imperings should make out of them good strong office. He is an energetic man and his George Ingraham were also called on fo

> The following committee were op- 011 2 the club during the coming compaign

Executive-Hon. Henry A. Melvin, C. or and dignity, reflecting credit upon H. Daly, Hugh Hogan, E. J. Ellassen, he d politics. We must support with himself and the political party to Rev. Hugh W. Fraser, Ezra I ecoto, John which he belongs. He has earned the P. Cook, Dr. J. M. Staide: Dr. Faul respect of every man who ever came in Lanz, W. R. Geary, C. G. Dodge, C. A. con act with him, and, white every James, George H. Mason, E. V. Hall Jr., eampaign early. In meeting here this the State of California George C. Parden, public man makes enemies, he has L. D. Inskeep, George S. Pierce, R. H. and locally the name of Harry Rowe made friend after friend because of his Cross, W. R. Emery and Electic B. Davis. Campaign—Ezra Decoto, Fred Sculberger, W. H. Cohick, Granville Warren J. F. Conklin, E. R. Jackson, Wagor S. the results of the coming campaign. It end wrsing the candidacy of Supervisor Smith, George C. Walker, Dr F. R. Jarvis, Stanley Moore, Charles J ffries, John G. Buswell, Lowell J. Ha dy, H. R. Browne, Hugh Hogan Jr., P. H. Auscon Frank R. Thompson, James D. Roche

Perry, Fred K. Fox, Frank H. Garcia. Alex Anderson, T. B. Crandell, George Ingraham, John W. Burke, Ostar T. Hoyt, August Manasse, A. P. Par off, George G. Cummings, Wilber Walker and John W. McNiece.

The club will secure a large hall where regular meetings will be held during the campaign. Notice will be given to the members of the club when a suitable place is located.

Following are the names of the mem-Judge Henry A. Melvin, George Pierce, John G. Buswell, Ezra W. Dicoto, C. A. onded by Ezra Decoto, who spoke of the James, W. H. Colifek, William Hunter, J. J. Edgar, James Meir, James Patullo, "Whereas, The primary election to J. P. Cook, J. M. Sabin Jr., F. H. Garelect delegates to the Republican Local cia, C. G. Dodge, John B. Gray C. H. Daly, A. M. Wickland, L. S. Frase; Frank R. Geary and W. A. Donaldson.

> BABY'S AFTER-SUPPER TOAST. Here's to me-mamma's per and pop's

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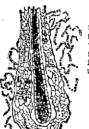
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COMMITTEES OF TEACHERS AP. SERIOUS ACCIDENT BEFALLS POINTED IN ALAMEDA, BER-KELEY AND OAKLAND.

local teachers have been appointed to act of a serious accident sustained last Wed-Thompson, George Ingraham, V. M.
Green, Leon B. Goldberg, Maurice E.
Geary, Henry J. Derby, Fred Sculberger,
J. M. Colgett, G. A. Deasy, B. H. Griffins, C. E. Wilson, A. E. Rost William R.
Green, A. Denaddson,

With like committees from Oakland and nesday evening, Professor Frederick Slate, head of the department of physics at the State University, is lying at St.
Lunks Hospital in San Francisco threathave been adopted by this board in many
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of the subjects and, according to the law, have been adopted by this board in many of the subjects and, according to the law, these books must be used. The purpose of appointing the committees is to secure as nearly a uniform schedule of studies for the three departments as possible.

It is hoped to have the new course ready for the printer before the end of the present term so that they may be ready for distribution at the opening of the schools in August. Only such

the schools in August. Only such changes will be made as are necessary

to put the new books into successful use.

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MISS MAY YOUNG.

### THE QUIETEST WEEK. OF THE YEAR.

Next week is Holy Week and the quietest, socially, of the entire year, There is very little to predict of it and little to record of the week just gone. Society has mostly busied itself in preparing for things to come for the few weeks after Easter will be gay and bright with multitudinous weddings, charity affairs, theatres, a dance or two and a few last dinners and luncheons before society separates for the summer.

Even a good Unitarian would be brave to give anything in Holy Week and I was a little surprised at the Presbyterian Doctors' Daughters across the bay for giving their Horse Show so near the solemn last week of Lont.

But I am told that they met with the usual difficulties when one is depending upon volunteer services for an entertainment. There were heartbreaking delays and disappointments, for so few people understand the necessity of being prompt - only business men, as a general thing, and they not

But as fachion smile, upon the Doctors' Daughters the Horse Show was a Success.

The boxes were all sold out days ago and a second installment put in only served to stem the tide for a little while.

Everyone in town was there except the unco guil, as everyous across the bay was at the St. Pronous or at the ←Fiske opening on Monday night Mrs. Shaw and the Reques occupied a box for Miss Lucie King, their niece, was one of the riders.

### THE ST. FRANCIS

OPENING. was a gay sight.

that night and though the dining room | dark skirt spoiled the effect. good.

or a kitchen on its premier night and the next day at luncheon the meal MARY OF and service were good, though the MAGDALA. waits were exceedingly long. As on the I am afraid that most of the au- stage is dark, as during so much of over the East-Ibsen's "Hedda Gabnight before at dinner and after the dience was disappointed both with Mrs. the piece, and the lamp carried by the bler." It is not a play in which men

After dinner many of the diners lighted.

hurried off and even then were an act course, the gloom of a scriptural play

those of Mrs. Frank Carolan, Mrs. Jack but the ravings of Judas and almost Wilson, who were black lace with a every finale on an absolutely dark stage pink Gainsborough and ermine, Mrs. grow monotonous in five acts. Walter Martin, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and the Misses Jolliffe.

gowns with big hats, such as Miss thing but distinct. Russell's beautiful gown. Miss Russell is the flances of Clement Tobin and the daughter of Mrs. Eugene de Sabla, ence in that way. Jr. She is a dazzling blonde, very tall gown for this accasion was of blue pressive, crepe, slipped away off the shoulders. the yoke and upper part of the siceves where she was solely tempted to save lace. At a distance it had the effect nothing is the redemption of the Magof extreme decolletage. The large dalen so clearly shown as in this-that Gainsborough hat was of blue with a she could not cross the chasm which drooping blue plume. Mrs. Judge He had made between her old life and Henshaw wore pink with a white cost the new. and hat, and Mrs. Frank Deering wore If a mere layman may venture an blue crepe trimmed with avender with opinion, it seems to me that in the a large hat of blue trimmed with viclets. first two acts Mary should be more the

The opening of the St. Francis hotel front the houses must have looked the reformation which came to her so mob is not well managed, in that Mary much like an opera night though here suddenly. Intellectually, this may be does not seem to be the real center of A great many dinners were given and there the inevitable silk waist and as good a reading as the other but it it. Then the breaking of the costly

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MISS GENEVIEVE

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that night. The gowns were beautiful, Mrs. Fremont Older entertained a box who the tables exquisitely decorated with Party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ferthe rerest of flowers, orchids being dicand Stephenson, Miss Frances Joiseen upon several, and the menu was life and Mr. Byrne. Both Mrs. Older and Miss Jolliffe wore pale blue crepe. It would not be fair to judge a chef Mrs. Stephenson was in white.

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not have missed it. The play is heavy promenaded through the corridors and and deletul in the extreme, without elever trick, about the hotel which was brilliantly one relleving spark of comedy and to me It seems the acme of bad construc-Those who were going to the theatres tion, without climax or period. Of may perhaps not be appropriately Among the prettiest gowns were lighted with even a breath of comedy,

During part of the time Mrs. Fiske spoke so rapidly that she could not be Everyone was in high-necked dressy heard and her articulation was any-

> Part of the contrast and characterbuilding may have escaped the audi-

There was but one act where Mrs and slender with a fine figure. She al- Ficke had a real chance and there she most always wears pale blue and her made the most of it and was very im-

This was in the temptation scene being formed of almost transparent her Lord by sacrificing herself but in

The audience at the Grand Opera rio ous courtesan, loving the color and House and at the Columbia were both excitement of her life. Instead she is brilliant with many hardsome gowns, the disdainful Grande Dame, already henceforth the son of God is nothing almost all of them in colors. From the hatting her life and quite ready for

STEWART

BUSHNELL

cause out of his house and discovered dialogues. that it was Judas who had knockedon Monday night and yet one would makes it stand out from the black psychological for them-but it is a play

> people's faces and I object to so much very Ibenish, it never palls of the play being done on an almost dark stage, especially when clearness EVENTS FOR of enunciation is not a striking feature of the players.

Judas, the part in which Tyrone part in Judas' calculation. He was a and he was misled as were so many and his failure to cast his enemies out of high places. Judas wanted to see the Roman expelled and to see the Jaw once again master of himself. When Flavius mocks him with the famous verse "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," you can see the ourpose forming in Judas' mind—
"The Flower Queen," with M:ss Marion SHRINERS' THEATER

to him. One can imagine that many of the Jews were mised and disappointed in the same way, and one feels momentarily sorry for Judas. The two main incidents of the play

occur off the stage and I is a pity that it must be so, for the character of Mary Magdalen is shad swed faintly enough in Scriptures as it is. The stoning of Mary by the trultitude is off the stage and she rush s on, to be protected by Flavius. One of the disciples quotes the Master and saves her, but the words somehow love force being only a quotation and laving been said the previous day, apropos of some one else, according to the play-"Let him who is without sin cest the first stone." Mary does not eem to be very much frightened and the stage does not make for contrast with the box of ointment is also a complished has a capacity of 450, it was taxed At the Grand Opera House, Mr. and quieter virtuous tone of the later acts. of the stage-we only hear it recited. wanton must be shown in more I am not saying that these points than clothes to make her convincing. | could be remedied—but fley weaken One of the striking stage pictures the force of the play-and leave it a was when Caiaphas, the high priest, mass of long recitatives and endless

Next week we shall see Mrs. Fisks Judos who had at last made up his in what should be a far more interestmind, through disgruntled patriotism ing play and one in which she has and jealousy, to betray the Savior. The made a great hit in New York and all theatre every available seat at every Fiske's play and with her performance high priest illuminates Judas' face and delight, being far too tec inical and background like a Rembrandt. It is a which never fails to jam a matinee performance with women. It is whol-In the main, however, I like to see ly in the modern spirit, too, and though

# EASTER WEEK.

Among other things scheduled for Easter week are the beautiful wed-Power made such a tremendous hit in dings of Miss Burdge and diss Kent, New York, is the real hero of the the former a house affair and the latpiece. I can see where his part would ter to take place in Grace Cuurch, San give opportunity to the right man, but Francisco. At Miss Kent's wedding, the Mr. Bosworth, who does it this though as well as at Miss Burdge's, season, rants, and one does not very Oakland girls will figure for there are well see how he could help that, either. to be two Oakland girls arrong Miss The part is exceedingly inclodramatic, Kent's bridesmaids. It will be a mili-The pieces of silver cut a very small tary wedding, of course, and interesting, though the reception afterward patriot, though not of the highest type, will be very small. This makes the third Kent girl to marry into the army of the Hebrews by the prediction that or navy. They had navy connections, Christ was to be King of the Jews, anyway, for Lieutenant Lan dale, who He did not understand that it was so cruelly killed in Samoa, was was not a temporal kingship their cousin and after that family, which was meant and he was bitterly Miss Ethel Kent takes her middle disappointed at the Savior's meekness name. There remains but one unmarried daughter in the Kent family.

### WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

The Home Club recently gave the quite ill, is now convalescent. old but ever attractive cantata of Smith in the role of Queen lose. No PARTY.



til she has sung:

"We are the flower, the fair young flowers.

MISS MANNE PERKSON

That come at the voice of Spring." What though most of the airs were stolen from popular operas of an older I always remember the "Touch-Me-Not" song of the Mimosa. A very effective performance of this cantata was given eighteen years ago in the FRATERNITY HOUSE First Congregational Church and immence audiences flocked to hear it for two nights. Mrs. Harry Carleton, Miss. Mary Fox, as she then was, and many well known singers took the solo parts and I have not heard of it being given since until the children of The Cottages gave it.

### SHIELS TEA WILL BE LARGE AFFAIR.

On April 7th is the Shiels tea which will take many Oaklanders across the bay. It will be a very large affair. Gentlemen are also invited.

### OUT OF THE CITY.

week at the Potter in Santa Barbara. Next week they will be at the Sea Beach, at Sante Cruz, which has opened for the season.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott, who is convalescing from a serious iliness, will leave as soon as she is able for a few weeks at Santa Rosa, after which she will go chaperon who takes the place of the to Santa Barbara for the spring mother of the family, she accompanies months. She expects to go to Russian the girls when they need her, and rep- Home Club will find plenty to do, in River as usual later in the summer. Mrs. Frederick Morse, who has been



MISS ETHEL MANNER.

day night at the performance of Mr. Pickwick, the occasion being a theatre Mrs. Bulkley introduced a resolution, party given by the Shriners. It was a pretty house, and a very merry audi- ing of the Federation that the latter ence. Many Oaklanders were in the body would establish a fraternity house jolly party.

The whist tournament of the Eastern Star last week was also a decided suc- young women students at the beginnext fall and which always brings with consider. it an era of close feeling.

### يد. يد الله IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

AT THE EBELL. The Ebell election is approaching, and it brings with it many important problems to be definitely settled.

There seems to be some misur erstanding about the proposed site for the new club building. The members will not be called upon to decide from among the various sites to be consid-

The "Committee on Building and Sites" presents one location only for the consideration of the club—a site on the Archie Borland property, on Webster and Prospect avenue.

The club does not need any great amount of ground, it is only an expense and trouble to take care of it. Most of the lots offered, as in the case of the one on Fifteenth street, had large yards in the rear, and that is not needed in a club site. The Telegraph avenue site has been proven to be un- working by themselves, desirable, and the committee has decided to present just the one location on the Borland tract.

Mrs. Borland has reduced the purchase price, and offers easy terms of interest, so her offer to Mbell will probably be accepted.

The ticket presented by the nominday it is a charming little play and ating committee is in the interest of children and young girls love to act it. Mrs. J. B. Hume, for president. She has been the acting president all winter in the absence of Miss Mabel Gray.

# FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Kate Bulkley, acting for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, just beginning to be discussed-and I is taking an active interest in establish- suppose there will be the usual acrimoing the new fraternity houses for wo- nious discussions, before a final conmen at Berkeley. It is all part of a big clusion can be deduced. problem conceiving the higher educa. tion of women, and it is only right that the girls represent a careful thought the club women should consider the for their welfare, which ought to have subject. The initiative in the move- been exhibited a long time ago. ment was taken some months ago, when Mrs. Hearst established two fraternity houses at Berkeley, the "Pie NEW HOME CLUB del Monte," and the "Enowah." They DEDICATED. are not in any means dependent fraternities-they simply represent a took place on Thursday evening, and home, properly chaperoned. The girls it was an informal affair, as it was Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Decring have establish a co-operative system. They meant to be by the officers of the club. been spending the latter part of this each pay their pro rata of the expenses When it has accomplished results, there and so they are not dependent upon will be, perhaps, a gathering planned any one. They entertain quite as they on a larger scale. would in their own homes -- of course, never in an extravagant way.

The whole point of the matter is that the girls are in the safe environment of home life—that there is a resents the head of the household.

Every self respecting girl will approve of the chaperone system in the house, given to it by the Smiths. iouschold. And the chaperones at But any club to amount to anything.

response to a request from Berkeley, which was carried at a recent meetat Berkeley.

It will probably be ready for the cess. There is much activity in Ma- ning of the next college year, and it sonic circles because of the Conclave really is a very appropriate line of work which will be held in San Francisco for the State Federation of Women to

You hear a great deal now-a-days in regard to Professor Gayley's attitude in regard to co-education, and really there is something to be said for Professor Gayley. Much has he endured, if all the stories one hears happen to be true.

All the western nations today accept the higher education of women as the right and reasonable trend of progress. And it is very good to be born an American girl. A whole household revolves about her, and her father and brothers want to give her the best there is.

The great problem in regard to this higher education is, shall it be a matter of co-education, or shall it be given in colleges exclusively for women? The older nations, England, and the East, take the latter view, and it is only in the West that co-education is in the lead. "Radellffe" for women, is an annex to Harvard, with the same professors and same line of work, only

The same condition is true in England, where women are aclifeving fine educational results.

Of course we have nothing out here like Vassar, or Wellesley, and Bryn Mayr represents one of the highest types of universities. The entrance exminations are exceedingly difficult much harder than for either Yale or Harvard.

Since we have no woman's college out here, the young girls must put up as best they may, with Stanford and with the University of California- and at neither institution are they very cordially received.

Of course, it is a big subject, only

The dedication of the Home Club

No one knows exactly what the line of work is to be-and I don't suppose that any plans have been formulated or that there is any clearly defined plan of work. But there is so much work to do in the world-so many problems to be considered, that the both intellectual and practical lines. At any rate, it has a beautiful new club

Berkeley represent a fine type of the must begin in a small way, it is the cultured woman. Only there are not way of the world, in any successful Iyoung girl's life is really con plete un- The Tivoli was jammed on Wednes- enough of these fraternity houses. In undertaking, If you begin at the top,

🚓 🔌 🗞 GAVE A DAINTY

LUNCHEON. A luncheon very dainty in every detail was given this week by Mrs. William Lynham Shiels. The table decorations were simply gargeous and the favors were greatly appreciated as

the East and in honor of Miss Yar

they were gifts of carved ivery, ". The place cards were not the as they

carried the Shiels family crest. Very few families on this coast can past so quaint and rure a family crost or indeed any crest at all. One bears that the Shleis are among the most popular men in San Prancisco and they are of a long line of ancestry. Nowhere in the world can you find a more polished gentleman than the one who comes of a long line of Celtic ancestry, well born and well bred. And he has the saving sense of humor that makes life bright for everyone about

The Shiels have made a charming place of their home on Jackson street and Mrs. Shiels is giving a series of

### New York. A meeting is to be held at ENGAGEMENT OF Mrs. Moward's, a large meeting with MISS DILLON.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Dillon and Lieutenaut Winship, which devoted to Miss Dillon for about three very much interested in Fred Greenwood, but owing to family opposition approve of Winship, who is a fine, manly fellow, about forty years of age. nearly six feet tall, and in every way suited to Miss Dillon. No girl has each trying to obtain the great heiress' nien were all in a fury, and it was large. At one time George Newhali

OF MILLIONAIRE. A wedding that will be solemnized Mrs John Hampton Lynch was a very in the early summer will be that of

tune. It will be remembered that he of the funeral ceremonies that many persons were of the opinion that the failing to comply with the wish of the many ways there are of looking at a thing. If the funeral train had moved gaily down Park street, headed by a brass band, with colors flying, I am sure these same persons would have

readiness to get rid of the one who left

# the money to the family.

ery tall and distinguish d and many SUCCESS OF AN people met her at the musicale given ALAMEDA GIRL. To an Alameda girl, Marguerita Bruntsch, has fallen the honor of be-Miss Gallatin's step-sister is Grace ing selected to create the leading role

Thompson Seton, nee Gallatin. She is in Isadore de Lara's much-talked-of a very bright writer and her cleve, new opera, "Messaline," says Town

The Palmers, who lived so long in the the South Sea Islands, where we find it will be a large one. Miss Kendall lous manners, and during her short;

among the first to leave town this year least a striking environment for the by Miss teabelle Kendall. Only young people will be invited, but as the list complexion of velvety softness. She And the last part of it takes place in includes guests from across the bay, has one of the most delightfully grac-

everywhere were just a joy to behold.

### MISS KLEEMAN TO SEND OUT CARDS.

Mis Estelle Kleeman will send out cards in the early part of April for been the first to say that it showed a an at home in honor of Miss Lila Gallatin of San Francisco.

Miss Gallatin is a very handsome girl

at the Chabots, where she sang beaulifully.

sketches, "A Woman Tenderfoot in the Talk. The initial production is to be Shafter Howard's immensely funny Rockles" have been extensively cop-

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IN SESSION.

Mrs. Will Magee

wonder if we yet heard from it from

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Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Boyes, are this time they are going to make a per-

Dr. Boyes has purchased the residence built by the Newsoms on Bayou Vista and Oakland avenues. The Morrimans week, for no very elaborate sffairs are lived there before they built the new for they include in their ranks of workwer given in Holy Week. Bit Easter home at Piedmont. Doctor and Mrs. week is crowded with important dates. Boyes have made their home for some

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Mrs. Frank Brigham entertained very informally some young girl friends in honor of a young guest, Miss Nelson, of course, for her young guests were nearly all school girls and they could noon Whist Club had its neeting. only go when lessons for the day were

Miss Gladys Brigham helped her mother to entertain the guests and among the bright girls of the afternoon were Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Noelle De Golia, Miss

The Social Settlement and the Lain, they will have to give the entertain-

They are to give at the Macdonough musical comedy "His Royal Nibs." As

he lives where we have always pic-

established a very beautiful home

WILL LIVE ON

manent home there

THIMBLE BEES

One bright, young matron who is de- there be need for it.

And offer all, that is not true of all

will present most unusual and enjoy- failings of one's friends.

Though I don't mind acknowledging MRS. MOFFITT'S

in passing, that they are sometimes LUNCHEON. wedding is rather trying, but this spec- here. One hears that she has been Miss Bernice Macdonald is to en-

singing most delightfully at musicales tertain informally for her sister-in-law Mrs. Royal Macdonald and her entertainment will take the form of a Lenten thimble bee.

Mrs. Roy Macdonald was formerly Miss Margaret Collier and she used to be a frequent visitor at the Baker her sister, Mrs. Stafford, of Boston, at home when she and frene Baker were

Among the guests will be Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, who is looking have a most delightful hone in Bos- very well this winter and who is sing-

Rose Kales and Miss Bessie Coghill. J 35 3

honors for her in the Horse Show this April, and if success keeps on rolling ment two nights instead of one,

Mrs. S. T. Alexander left on the So- one theatrical manager said. "That noma for Honolulu on Wed lesday. She name alone would make the success of Well, "His Royal Nibs," is Satan and MISS KENDALL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kittr-dge will be tured him, of course, and if makes at for their country home "Tres Encinas" earlier part of the play. .

Kittredge home, have boug it the Prin- His Royal Nibs caring for his own.

informal luncheous.

### SOMETHING NEW FOR SOCIETY.

I hear that Mrs. George H. Wheaton's afternoon "at home," with music. on April 6th, at the Home Club is going to be the real swell event of the season. You know Mrs. Wheaton never does anything in a half-hearted way. I am sure that her musicale will be very attractive. She will be assisted by prominent society leaders. Mrs. Wheaton always was a charming social leader.

Mrs. Shafter Howard takes the great- is soon to be announced, is a very old again going to the heights to live and est interest in her husband's musical affair. Lieutenant Winship has been statuesque that it is inforesting to years, says the Wasp. At first she was These two special associations can silways score a great social success, that was broken off.. Her people all ers, some of the families who have al-Miss Ethol Moore is the president of the Social Settlement and she has made been more besieged by admirers than on interesting ricture this winter in a she, and she has also been not a little very handsome gown of cark brown sought by poor people and charities. velvet, lighted with gold buttons and a She is very generous to all, and gives The entire clubbouse is to be thrown! One might through "thimble bees" string of gold leads about the neck. I away large sums of money. It is told open and the musicale will call out the imministrable and they do say that the The Social Settlement in ludes some that once Miss Dillon gave a birthday most brilliant assemblage of the sea- fingers do not fly half as fast as the very representative people, the kind of dinner, and a number of her admirers people who are willing to work, if were present, each jealous of the other, noon will be Miss Caroline Little, who voted to her eard clubs said recently: And the Ladies' Relief Society has favor. By and by telegrams of con-"No, thank you, no thimble hess for not only a large following in Onkland, gratulation began arriving, signed by me. At least when we are engaged in but also in Berkeley where the Ral- half the men in town. Miss Dillon our card game, we are not busy with stons, and the Frank Wilsons take the did not know what to make of it. The The strongest list of parronesses of only her intimate friend, Miss Patricia musical treat, for none of us have the thimble beas. One can spend a the year has been announced, each one Cosgrave, who knew their origin. She heard Miss Little since her return from most interesting afternoon and there is of whom could entertain a large thea- had sent them all to play a joke on the a charm in keeping one's fingers busy, the party, so it goes without saying admirers. Miss Dillon's fortune is, I that a large and fashionable audience think, estimated at between three and delightful numbers on the parp, and Thesday has gone by, when the top- will be on hand to greet "His Royal four millions. It is, however, very was one of her warm admirers

# SINGULAR REQUEST

pleasant affair. It was not a large Myrtle Mecariney and Dr. Will Willuncheon and included Mrs. Lynch's lard of Oakland, says the Wasp. The Mecartneys are. I hear, to go to San Among them was Miss Florence Hush Francisco before long, so that I supwho were a very stunning gown. She pose the wedding will be there. It will is having a very good time this winter be a pity, though, for the Mecartney family seem to belong to Alameda, pretty and particularly to Bay Farm island, home there and Mrs. Tom Magee is where their father, the late Amos Mealways entertaining at the Palace Ho- cartney, made his two millions. Or, tel and their younger sister is much to be correct, he made them while he was a resident of that lonely spot. I connot fancy anyone being clever enough to make a million cents on Bay Farm island, let alone a big for-The card clubs are all holding the left a clause in his will arranging for usual meetings but you hear that the the service of a church being omitted very joillest of them all this week was and a full brass band being employed who is visiting her. It had to be a ten at the home of Mrs. Minor Goodell on to take its place. Indeed, so insistent Lake street where the Monday After- was he upon the brass band as a part The home was most gorreously decorated and the superb spring blossoms widow and daughters were not only After an animated cart game, the Beceased, but were flying the Face of prize was won by Mrs. Harrison Clay, Providence direct. It is queer how

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given at the Grand Opera House, Geneva, Switzerland, shortly after Easter. Miss Bruntsch has been abroad four years studying for the operatic stug; and during the last year was under the special direction of M. Bouhy of ter week will be the card parties given Paris. She is a tall, stately demibrunette, with dark, soft eyes, and a is to entertain in honor of Miss Ruth reign as a society belie was one of the

## very interesting gathering recently at "Bay Place," the home of M s. John

Mrs. Clarence Mann, one of the Alumnae, gave a very interesting luncheon recently at her home in San Francisco, The luncheon begat at two

Adams.

o'clock and was carried out with the latest in London effects. Mrs. Frederick Stolp was the hon-

ored guest from this side of the bay. عو عم تدي

"To answer or not to answe: " is the question. It is the same old story in regard to invitations to any hing in the day time. I suppose after all, it has to be a matter of judgment. But if it is to be something une sual, or something elaborate, the invitation

But for something more elaborate, she ought to hear earlier, and her card of invitation ought to receive a reply MISS KATHRYN DILLON WHOSE ENGAGEMENT IS TO BE ANas soon as possible, so that if , ne guest cannot go, she sends her regrets, and it often makes room for some guest whom the hostess would have been de lighted to have asked in the first place. And perhaps that is the reason telephone teas are so very popular. You know immediately how man; to expect and exactly who is comin;

### NEXT WEEK BIDS FAIR TO BE QUIET.

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Villa, and on Wednesday is the large smort set of San Francisco, is Mrs. H. merry wedding bells in the air! Cards musicale at the Home club louse, to M. A. Miller. She wears white a great are out for some of the weddings, and which Mrs. Wheaton has invited a large dea', and has some beautiful white er- Mr. and Mrs. David Kent have sent to number of her friends.

I hear that the singer of he after-

ing under the best masters of France, Germany and Italy. It is very kind of Mrs. Wheaton to gossip about our beighbors." plan for her friends so delightful a

that long stay abroad. I hear there are also to be some very while one listens to friends,

able phases. Some time in the latter pa t of April Miss Little is to give a concert over very interesting subjects.

across the bay.

Mrs. P. L. Wheeler is entertaining her home on Madison street, Mrs. Staf- classimates at Miss West's school. ford does not often come to the coast. as she is much abroad. The Staffords

Mrs. Wheeler has asked intimate MRS. BRIGHAM daughter, Minnie Hobson, to Reverend family friends for an informal four ENTERTAINS. Benjamin Vaciar Bazota on Tuesday af- o'clock on Saturday, and there will be ternoon. April the twelfth, at four an interesting gathering o some o'

cial set.

Mrs. Requa is entertainin; at Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, who came out here to escape the cold New York winter. I am afraid we have not had much in the way of a w nter to of-

Mrs. Requa's Wednesday; will find many callers at Highlands, for the family friends will all with to wel- LADIES' RELIEF come Mrs. Shaw.

week across the bay.

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will spend the spring mont is with her any play." daughter, Mrs. John Wate house, formerly Miss Martha Alexanier.

near Los Gatos.

### Will Mein, Paul Selby, Earle HcBoyle Roland and Edwin Oliver. # # ## ##

# MATRONS WHO ARE CLOSE FRIENDS.

### your fine structure is apt to collapse like a house of cards. They have been four weeks in getting up their constitution, and I think the club has a hard and fast one now But it is enough to give any one nerv ous prostrution to follow the devicus ways in which a constitution for a woman's club is evolved. Every line of it is picked to pieces-it is gone over and over again-threshed out to fragments, seized upon, worried over, and it is "Madame President," here, and "Madame Chairman" there, till the original proposition is lost in the dim

vistas of obscurity. And then a member comes in laterand asks sweetly and calmly for "what has already been done," and the c'ub

travels back to chapter one. Men who have been trained to a "Time value," will reel off business properly and promptly, and get to the end, and see a finish. And it is all over with. But when it is a club mat-

ter, women seem to have time to burns But I will say for them, some of them are fine parliamentarians, and now-a-days, they will rise to a point of order, so pertinent, that it would make the average man sit up and take notice. After all the modern women's club is in process of evolution, and some of its phases are distinctly inter-

At the dedication of the Home Civi Doctor Brown gave an informal talk and there were varied selections by

the Orpheus club quartette. An enthusiastic welcome was accord ed Mrs. Frederick Stratton, whose beautiful singing was much approci-

ated. . It is the most difficult hall in town to reach, some people having to take three transfers, but the audience was a fairly representative one, and after the program the club house was thrown open for the inspection of the guests The latter were received by Miss Ethel Moore, who looked exceedingly well in a gown of black. Mrs. George Wheaton wore a gown of black beautifully spangled, and lighted with dia-

Among the guests was Mrs. Henry Wetherbee who has been much missed in social circles this winter, having been kept at home by illness. The program was planned by Miss

Van Dyke, Miss May Coogan, and Miss

mine furs..

The McNears have the De Ruyter

wo nen architects in the country.

tecture.

Eastern winter, with plenty of ice and consument representing an Arabic de-

MKS. MONRO'S

GOOD WORK.

Miss Edith Littenerantz is a gradu-

ate of the Boston School of Technolo-

gy, and has also a fine record in Archi-

and now Mrs. William Monro of

Be keley has astonished the artists all

it is in the most exquisitely beauti-

women of today attend very well in-

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ill this winter.

mond ornaments.

Florence Nightengale.

MRS. HEARST IN WASHINGTON. Notwithstanding the hard winter many Californians have found their ing to our side of the bay, but are enway to New York this season. Mrs. teri duing elaborately in their beau-Hearst has been spending the past tifu home on Pacific avenue. two weeks in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst, and there tifn by gowned, is Mrs. Richard Derby. have been notable entertairments for The Derbys are also going to make her, since some of the most distinguish- their permanent home across the bay

ed people in Washington are her per- and they are to build it on Pacific ave- one, for a military wedding is always sonal friends. The Hearsts are now established in the palatial home, formerly occupied by the family of ex-Secretary Root, It relatives over here wish she would reis admirably adapted for entertaining, turn to our side of the hay. and the Hearsts have been doing their

oid-time hospitality of Californians. | probably have to remain for some

She will spend the month of April

on to Boston for a brief stay.

with the William R. Hearsts and will MARGARET HERRICK not return to this coast till late in May, SUCCESSFUL. One hears that they are the very happiest family to be found in all of been very successful with her painting, for the reception following, but that Washington. Mr. Hearst is very proud and that critics place her in the first will mean an immensely large family of his beautiful mother, and his beauti- rank among the artists of this coast. ful young wife, and the latter is prov- | And that reminds one, how many of ing a very sweet and affectionate our prominent society people are MISS BAILEY SOON daughter, and she simply adores Mrs. inclueding success in many ways Hearst, who is also very proud of her. Julia Morgan has established a fine It is their home which is keeping Mrs. record in her profession, with Mr. John Bearst in the East, and she will prob- Ga on Howard at Berkeley, and one

### time to open "Wyntoon," her country home on the McCloud river. . \* \* \*

PEOPLE WE KNOW WHO ARE AWAY. Mark Requa has gone East on a l'usiness trip, and is at the Netherlands,

Mr. E. W. Crellin is also in New York and is at the Manhattan. Miss Gertrude Allen has spent the about the bay, in one of the exquisite gast two months in the East, and has and most artistic Easter cards that had a glorious time there. Just what has appeared here in many seasons. is hard for the Easterner, is what the l Californian enjoys. You want your ful tones of yellow and green, the

snow in it, and sleigh rides at in- sign of rare beauty, on which rests the lovely Easter design of the exquitervals. Miss Allen spent some time with her site ascension lily. grandmother at Nantucket, and it was

so cold that even the harbor was frozen isage, and the whole card is so genuineshe expects to arrive home before shall praise from the critics on both

spring. With her grandmother Selby  $\stackrel{1}{\text{e}}$  achieved. she has been in almost all the conti- MISS SPERRY'S nental cities of Europe, and they have GOOD WORK.

been spending the winter in Rome

(formerly Miss Elizabeth Folger) have been making Rome their headquarters they are to be illustrated and pubthis winter. lished. They have very thoroughly studied And so it goes. Many prominent Venice, and other Italian cities, return-

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grande Tilbitts.

ing at intervals to Rome. deed to social duties, but they also They are coming back to America in have some talent which has been carethe spring, and are expecting Mrs. Folfully cultivated, and which makes them ger to join them in the summer happy and useful members of society.

ONE CAN HEAR SOUND WOMEN.

WELL GOWNED

MRS. E. J. BOURN ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE WEEK. MINO. E. S. BOURN ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE WEEK.
Miss Philena C. Parrett and Edward J. Bourn were married on Wedity evening by the Rev. William Carson Show. The wedding was a
affoir and was witnessed by relatives and a few friends of the coning parties. Frank H. Ayers acted as best mar, and Miss Alice Parond Miss Elizabeth Underwood were the bridesmaids. The counse ay evening by tro ling parties. Frank H. Ayers acted as best man, and Miss Alice Par-rott and Miss Elizabeth Underwood were the bridesmaids. The couple hate gone on a honeymoon trip and upon their return they will reside in this city. The young people have a host of friends in Oakland.

ding is set for the sixth of April at half Another bright woman, always beauafter eight o'clock, in Grace Episcopal Church. A great many people are going over, and the occasion is sure to be a happy

Interesting and effective. Mrs. George McNear Jr., was over

here this week, and her large circle of WEDDING OF MISS BARRY. It has been decided that the wedding of Mr. Philip Clay and Miss Edfull share this winter, and with the house on Franklin street, and they will na Easry will take place in the after-| noon, at three o'clock, in St. John's Mrs. Hearst is in New York for a few months in San Francisco, as their little Church. The cards are not out yet, but days at the Netherlands, and is going son. "George the Third," has been very the wedding will probably take place during the last of April. An afternoon

> ial bride and her attendants are all pretty enough to rise to the occasion I hear Miss Margaret Herrick has Only relatives are to be at the house

> > gathering.

The Lakeside contingent are much interested in an invitation which reached many homes on Friday. It brought ably not return to this coast till it is reads of her as one of the leading the message that "Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Bailey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their

> o'clock., First Presbyterian Church, the most exclusive of the Oakland so-Albambra, California." Alhambra is in Southern California

where the Baileys have been for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, some years ago. built the beautiful home on Jackson street, known as "Koa Hall," the name taken from the beautiful Koa wood, brought from the Hawaiian Islands, and used so extensively in the construc-

### tion of the beautiful home. ېښ چو خو The whole design makes a beautiful BURDGE-MILLER

In ming for an exquisite Easter mes- WEDDING. The Burdge-Miller approaching wed-Miss Allen is now in New York, but by artistic that it has called out enthu- ding has been the motif for many festive gatherings. The largest and most Wickham Havens.

> Mr. Bernard Miller entertained the wedding party at the theatre, and lat-Miss Grace Sperry is writing some er at a supper at the Athenian Club. MRS. ALEXANDER charming little sketches for children. and Miss Mae Burdge gave a luncheon She has had them copyrighted, and at Arbor Villa in honor of the attendants at her approaching wedding. (in next Tuesday Miss Burdge and

> > Mr. Miller will be the honored guests at a dinner which the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will give in Berkeley. The dinner is to be given at the picturesque "Beta" house, up in the foothills

Mr. Miller was a member of the fraernity during his college days.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

TO ANSWER OR

NOT TO ANSWER.

ought to be answered. One young matron said, " always answer an invitation that cornes on a specially engraved card." O course, just the ordinary "four o'clock" does not much matter. If you are 1 of going your card reaches your hosters in the morning, which is all the acknowledge-

ment she needs.

# Next week bids fair to be a quiet

On Monday is the wedding at Arbor months on Jackson street.

many families on this side of the bay The Millers show no signs of return- invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Ethel Lansdale, to Mr. Gilbert McKee Allen, U. S. A. The wed-

has spent so many years abread study.

altogether Mrs. Wheaton's reception ics of conversation were limited to the Nibs."

MRS. WHEELER ENTERT VINS

ton, and part of each water they spend at the Waldorf in Ne o' York.

MRS. REQUA'S "AT HOME" AT HIGHLANDS.

> fer them, for it has rained steadily ever since they came.

Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Shaw were among the prominent guests at the dies' Relief Society have joined forces sloes of the bay. And it goes without claborate was the luncheon given at Horse Show, where their flece, Miss and they propose to score a great so-Miss Coralie Selby, after an absence saving that her friends are very hap- Pie-imont by Mrs. Frank Havens, the Lucie King, was one of the 'ery daring cial, dramatic and financial success, for of two years, is also coming home this py in the artistic success she has guest list besides the wedding party riders. She learned to ride in New they are ib give an entertainment at including the Misses. Fore, and Mrs. York, and her good training there won the Macdonough the latter part of

women whom one meets among the One can almost hear the sound of many successful young men, notably gie residence in Fast Cable id and have. It is a great play, and I wouldn't Kales who has recently returned from most popular girls in California. She

# The Van Ness Seminary ...lumnse

# make a group of young matrons who are very close friends. They had a

Viceroy and Lady Curzon,

Spinsters of the parliamentary recto be applied to the club house buildquestion: "Does a knowledge of par-Hamentary law render women more attractive to men?"

At first blush I should say that it does not, but then I have not given the

The Leap Year convention is to be

for a Lenton week and there are other tales that might be told, if there hap

History keeps on writing itself. The ocial world moves and we move with it, only it seems to move in a mad. whirl in these latter days

The ladies of the First Christian Church tre making claborate preparations for their annual Easter bazaar, which will be held Morcha 30 and 31st in the vacant

enirs.

During the entire evening instrumental and vocal music will be rendered. Among those who will participate in the musical part of the program are Miss Edna Ritter, soprano: Miss Marvin, alto; Dr. O. S. Dean, tenor and Wallace Merwin, based. Mrs. O. S. Dean is president of the church society, under whose auspices the bazaer will be given, the other officers being Mrs. Will Teggue, vice-president; Mrs. J. Norris Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. J. Daw, secretary.

A large membership was present at

covering under the influence foresters for the fraternal kindness shown him in his quest for health. By a unanimous vote, Financial Secretary Isaac Goldwater and Chief settia Club at his home, 527 Thirty-sec- Alaska.

elected alternates to the Grand Lodg

Brother Katz, in an eloquent speech, Brother Katz, in an elocation boost the told that he is going to boost the order when he goes to Hanford as a visitor to the Grand Lodge. Brother Ka'z' influence will rebound to the benefit of Court United States.

social committee reported that great preparations are being made for in-dies, night and everything for this oc-casion will be on a magnificent scale. Chief Ranger Courtney stated that as next Thursday evening was a Hebrew holiday, the court would not convene on that ocasion out of respect to the Hebrew members of the organiza-

### ENTERTAINED PUPILS.

Miss Hilma Buttlar, the well known of her pupils at a delightful reunion last Saturday at the spacious hall on Peralta street. The happy hours were passed in

Saturday at the spacious hall on Peraita street. The happy hours were passed in music, games and dancing, after which a binquel was served. One of the most interesting features was the opening of the bonbons, which delighted the little ones. Miss Buttar is doing splendid work in elocution and her social affairs are always a success.

Trose present Saturday were: Anita Klump, Edith Klump, Clarence Burschaell, Dorothy Burtschaell, Lillian Elieson, Adde Daiton, Ramsau Dalton, Mirlam Levy, Edna Passmore, Dorls Robertson, Margaret Jackson, Ada Belle Buttar, Robert Buttlar, Margaret Davidson, Margaret Gil, Helen Bullock, Bernice Schoil, Wanda Griffen, Paul Ahern, Margaret Ahern, Percy Read, Genevieve Read, Jeanette Jonas, Claudine Jonas, Mildzed Nor, Mary Alice Bassett, Gussic Helmke, Ester Williams, Bessle Wilson, Gladys Noble, Florence Rash, Helen Allen, Lynda Wight, Gladys Lester, Elizabeth Hogan, Eleanor Hogan, Helen Walton, May Prosser, Beatrice Dexter Childs, Vlola Rogers, Edna Thomas, Hermie Elben, Freda Nor, Elizabeth Dann, Genovieve Hatch, Benica Stone, Ceell Callison, Guinevere Morrill, Gracie Axteil, Beryl Trozel, Mary Epstein, Bessle Baker, Catherine Carroll, Alice Buteau, Renec Olivieri.

### CARMINES HAVE RETURNED. Licutenant and Mrs. George Creighton Carmine have returned to Oakland. Mrs.

Creighton was formerly Miss Minnie Campbell and is a sister of Mrs. Francis R. Funwoody. MORRISON CARD PARTY.

Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison enter-tained a number of friends yesterday at

card party complimentary to Miss

a card party complimentary to Miss
Lillian Downey.
The players included Mrs. Robert M.
Fitzgerald, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss
Belle Nicholson, Miss Jane Rawlins, Miss
Mary Barker, Miss Margaret Sinclai.
Mrs. Thomas Balley Pheby, Mrs. Robert
Lee Stephenson, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs.
Walter Hughes Henry, Mrs. Alexander
Housen Marks, Miss Georgie Strons,
Mrs. George Hammar and Miss Grace
Holt

### CUTTING DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I'. Cutting en-tertained a few friends last evening at an informal dinner given at their pretty home on Harrison street. The table decreations were brilliam carnations and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lymon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. De Galla, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kendali and Mr. and Mrs. Cutting.

### WHEELOCK RECEPTION.

The Wheelock Whist Club is planning to give a large reception next month at the home of Mrs. Emelie Chabot on Madi son street. The club includes a numbe of chorming ladies and the affair prom-ises to be very enjoyable.

WILL GIVE A LUNCHEON. The Teachers' Club of Alameda county Is planning to give a delightful luncheon Mond ty, March 28th at Maple Hall.

### AN EASTER HOP.

An Easter hop, given under the auspices of the Carnation and Geranium Booths of St. Anthony's fair, will be held in St. Anthony's Hail, Sixteenth avenue and Hast Sixteenth street on Wednesday evening. April 6th. This promises to be a very enjoyable affair and will, no doubt, be liberally patronized. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

### A SURPRISE PARTY.

he summoned meeting of Court Unit- Helen Smith March 28 at the residence of Is states, Thursday evening. Supreme the fattenal interests of a forester and by his arguments succeeded having all things made harmonious that having all things made harmonious the more for the decellet hrother.

Word was received from Brother.

Word was received from Brother remother, stating that he is slowly removed and for the influence of the limits of Arizona. He thanked the message for the fraternal kindses.

POINSETTIA WHIST CLUB. Douglas Hughes entertained the Poin-

and street Friday evening, March 18. The ond street Friday evening, March 18. The color scheme in the decoration of the house was green, in honor of St. Patrick's day. Progressive whist was the game played, the prize winners being Miss Blanche Bonham and Douglas Hughes. The players were Miss Beatrice Adney. Miss Blanche Bonham, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Lillian Santee, George Bistorius, Loyd Chamberlain, Raymond Ingram and Douglas Hughes. gram and Douglas Hughes.

### POST LENTEN.

William H. Creed is planning to give a large affair immediately after Lent in honor of Miss Isabelle Hooper of Ala-meda. The event promises to be one of the most enjoyable "at homes" of Easter

### PLAYED FIVE HUNDRED.

Mr and Mrs. Bartholomew Skatts Noyes entertained a few friends last evening at

entertained a few friends last evening at a pleasant game of five hundred at their Vernan Heights home.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baboock Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleet Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bidgley.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schulze entertained whist club Thursday evening at their a whist club Thursday evening at their pretty home in East Cakland. The affair was very enjoyable and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mechan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Glies Gray.

### GAVE A STAG PARTY. Master Donald McClure was host at a

delightful stag party given recently at his home on Alice street. The decorations were in yellow, blossoms of wild mustard being used with splendid effect. The blithday cake was decorated with twelve yellow candles and the same color scheme was carried out in the table decoration. Master Denaid's guests were Tom Bebcock, Dudley Dexter, Willie Bannon, John Wise, Dalliba Prince Thompson, Basil Crowley, Jamie Issaes, Walter Schilling, Alfred von der Ropp, Bedford Boyes, Clarence Ogden, Miles Standish, Sam Barber, Thomas Hegan, Remi Knight, Geraki Melags aud Robert Duke Adam. delightful stag party given recently at his

### MILLERS ENTERTAIN.

and Mrs. A. H. Miller held an enjoyable reception recently at their Berkeloyants reception recently at their Berke-ley home. The offsir was quite informal and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Loomer. Mr. and Mrs. George James Anna Dickinson, Miss Marjorie Miller, Maurice E. Martin, Frederick Con-ley and James Wilkes.

### INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mrs. Frank A. Wasley has sent out she is planning to give at her home on Sixteenth street next Saturday after-noon. Wiss Lulita Wasley and Miss Margaret Davis will be the guests of

ceiving by Mrs. E. W. Hale of Sacra-mento. Miss Gertrude Halsey, Mrs. E. W. Campbell, Mrs. D. P. Hughes, Miss W. Campbell, Mrs. D. P. Hughes, Miss Frances Irish, Miss Emma Bixby, Miss Gladys Hale, Miss Maybelle Hugan and Miss Juda Hogan of San Francisco.

### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Mrs. W. N. Jenkins entertained a small gathering of friends on Friday afternoon at her home on Oakland avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Emeline Cobbledick.

Emeline Cobbledick.

Those present were: Miss Emeline Cobbledick, Miss Cecil West, Miss Isabel Seal, Miss Saille De Vine, Miss Helen Hutchinson, Miss Florence Cobbledick, Mrs. A. B. Seal, Mrs. James Cobbledick, Mrs. L. N. Cobbledick, Mrs. Charles E. Trower, Mrs. M. K. Henderson, Mrs. Charles F. Cobbledick, Mrs. James H. Plunkett, Mrs. Charles Cushing and Mrs. Harry East. ing and Mrs. Harry East.

### PERSONALS.

O. O. Johnson is visiting friends in Watsonville.

J. W. Wallace was in a guest at the Hoffman House.
R. H. Davis was a recent guest at the Hoffman House, Watsonville.
W. W. Reeves and family have taken up their residence on Solano street,

up their residence on Sound Suisur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas will leave Sunday for a six menths visit to Eastern cities.

and portant change restricting each person to not more than one claim on any one creek. The committee authorized a favorers, and western Alaskan Construction Company from taxing the favorer of 100

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St. Mary's Alumni Association will give a concert and vaudeville program in the Alhambra Theatre, San Francisco on Tuesday evening, April 12 and this city being the home of the largeducational institution of Christian Brothers on the Pacific Slope, it is expected that the attendance from here will take up the greater part of the house.

Although the list of entertai ters has not yet been completed, those who have been secured include some of the most talented and popular pe formers that have ever appeared in the city across the bay. Barney Bernsrd, with the inimitable Kolb and Dill have notileave Sunday for a six menths visit to the inimitable Kolb and Dill have notifications.

TO MODIFY MINING LAWS.

WASHINGTON, March 26—The Senate Committee on Territories has authorized to lend their genius to making their part in the affair a laughing success, the most more contained to any one will go to the antipodes, has requested to be permitted to direct the music to be permitted to direct the music. to be permitted to direct the music for the evening and his request has been granted. Mrs. Helen from paying the tax on railroads of \$100 a month. The exemption is limited to five years, with the provisions that the company fulld ten miles of road each year. The Western is the only railroad in public and will be heard in selections of the present that in public and will be neard it selections from several of the operas that made her a favorite with the irre goes and nusic lovers. Signor Abramoff, another former Tivoli icol, will render baritone solos. Mrs. Fanny Kruger Carpenter, a relative of the great Boer leader and patriot, is billed to whishe and Nathan January. great Boer leader and patriot, is billed to whistle and Nathan Lan sberger, violinist, is also among the musical artists. Others to assist in he program are the Tobin sisters as d Tenor Bogart. The bill will be completed within the next ten days.

Many of the local graduates of St. Mary's are members of the various committees that have the corning entertainment in hand and are bending their efforts to take over a large delegation from here to enjoy the performance. Following are the committees in charge of the affair:

Tickets—John E. Richards, John P.

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McDonald, Rev. W. P. Suillvan, Rev.
P. T. Collopy, W. E. White, J. i. O'Dea,
E. I. Butler, Dr. W. D. McCa thy, W.
P. Dwyer, D. I. Sheerin, Dr. J. H. Sey-

Press-Dr. Thomas D. Maher, Hugh S. Dimond, Benjamin J. Smit 1, H. R. Guichard, Francis E. Frates, E. P. Ol-Guichard, Francis E. Frates, F. P. Ol-iver, J. V. Suillivan, T. Ansleri Duffy, Dr. E. M. Mulrennin, H. J. Scords, Programs—William A. Kell, Hugh J. McIsaac, J. L. Jaunet, L. F. Ward, J. W. Solen, Dr. J. F. Sulliva, Dr. J.

J. W. Solen, Dr. J. F. Sulliva, I. Dr. J. V. Hughes, W. M. Maguire, J. J. Greeley, J. P. Flanigan.

Talent—Dr. C. D. McGettig: n—Hon. F. J. Murasky, Charles J. Heg.; erty, E. R. Myrick, Rev. J. A. McAulit fe, Rev. M. D. Connolly, Rev. H. I. Stark, D. C. Murphy, T. F. Bonnett, Dr. J. R. McMurdo, Dr. W. J. Waish.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the Alumni Association or at St. Mervis College. They may be

or at St. Mary's College. They may be reserved after April 1 at the office of the Alumni Association. Room 87 in the Flood building, San Franc sco.

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THIEVES MAKE RAIDS ON MACHINERY.

BERKELEY, March 26.—Thieves have been making such persistent raids on the machinery of the Berkeley planning mill destroyed by fire, that nearly all the finishings of the once valuable engines have been carried away. Watchmen proved unavailing against the depredations of the robbers, and now enclosures are being erected ever what remains of the ma-hinery.

Weil Again.

The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his altack of rheumatism. Chamberiain's Fain Baim cured him after the best doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed to give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh street and Broadway.

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Mason, whose engagement was re-leasted delegates and Past Chief Rang-sently announced, and who is a cousin of Miss Grant, the granddaughter of which will meet in Hanford in May. Great enthusiasm was displayed in the visited Miss Bruntsch while she was in visited Miss Bruntsch while she was in great workers in the interest of for Paris en route to India to visit the estry.

### SPINSTERS DEBATE IN ALAMEDA.

tion of the Adelphian Club of Alameda are preparing to give a "Leap Year Convention" in Armory Hall on April 15th, says Town Talk. The funds are ing fund. Quite a surprise is to be aprung upon the audience on this occasion, and the "Spinsters," who, by the way, are nearly all married woof the nature of the affair. The "event the evening," as Billy Jordan would say, is to be a debate on the

subject the earnest attention that it deserves, or that it has received from

in charge of Miss Fairweather, assisted by Mrs. James E. Higgins, Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst, Mrs. Harry W. H. L. Eastman, Mrs. J. D. Bishop, Mrs. D. H. Weeks, Mrs. E. E. David, Mrs. Otto A. Bremer, Mrs. E. A. Phelps, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. J. W.

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ed States, Thursday evening, Supreme Delegate Hiram Luttrell attended in evening the fraternal interests of a forester after w

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Word was received from Brother
Gruenberg, stating that he is slowly re-

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gociate Justice of the Arkanaas Su-preme Court.
Governor Davis is also a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Berry, whose term expires March 4, 1907.

amples what have you given and wha A merchant owes \$7,560 and his as-sets are \$4,914, what per cent of his

debts can he pay?

A had \$6000 in a bank. He drew 25
per cent of it, then 30 per cent of the
remainder and afterward deposited 10 per cent of what he
had drawn; how much had he then in

had drawin, how much had no the halk?

In a battle 4 per cent of the army were slain upon the field, 5 per cent of the remainder died of wounds in a hospital. The difference between the

killed and mortally wounded was 168. How many men were there in the ar-

A scain defiler bought grain by measure and sold it by weight, thereby gaining 1½ per cent in the number of bushels. He sold it at a price of 5 per cent above his buying price and received \$4,910,976 for the grain; re-

10 per cent of 25 per cent of 80 per cent ure how many per cent of 100 per cent?

containing 84 gallons at \$37% a gallon and paid \$7.50 for cartage. Allowing 5 per cent for waste. 4 per cent of sales for bad debts, and 1 per cent of remainder for collecting, for how much per gallon must I sell it to make a net gain of \$5 per cent on whele cost?

a reduced price sells it at \$3.78 per ton and loses 10 per cent. Find the cost per ton to the mine owner, the jobber

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quired the cost?

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quired the cost?

An army which has been twice deciminated in battle now contains only 6.430 men what was the original number in the army?

25 per cent is 50 per cent of how



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A man offered to sell a house for a certain price which, if received for the property, would have netted him a profit of \$71½ per cent. Not effecting a asile, he finally offered to discount the asile made. By the transaction he gained \$950. How th

By T. O. Crawford County Superin-tendent of Schools.

ARITHMETIC-THIRD PAPER.

What is a ratio? What is a proportion?

A grocer has a false balance, by which I pound will weigh but 12 ounces; what is the real value of a barrel of sugar that he sells for \$28?

A man had 420 acres of land which he wished to divide among his three sigel, a son of the late General Franz sons, A, B, and C, in proportion to the Sigel, rice to kill Mrs. Uriah, the eldnumbers 7, 5, and 3; how many acres etly wife of a neighbor at Figs Harbor, would each receive?

N. J. Sigel, who had been discharged

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Gray hairs often stand in the way of advancement for both men and women, socially and in business. Many men are failing to secure good positions just because they look "too old," and no one knows how many women have been disappointed in life because they have failed to preserve that attractiveness which so largely depends on the hair.



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W. BISHOP TELLS OF BALL AT TIME OF LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION,

"Time flies faster than a weaver's shuttle; and like a midnight thief, creeps in at our open windows and steals away our years."

The above quotation came vividig to mind upon discovering among my aid-away relics of the past, a choice invitation note in silver filigree work, to attend a grand inauguration ball at Platt's New Music Hall, Montgomery street, San Francisco, Monday evening, March 4, 1861; on which date, the great Commoner, Abraham Lincolo, was inaugurated President of the United States.

10 per cent of 25 per cent of 20 per cent of 100 per cent?

A man bought a farm and sold it at a profit of 20 per cent. He invested the money received in bonds and sold them at a profit of 331-3 per cent. With this amenut he bought hay and sold it at a loss of 10 per cent. What was the amount of each investment, he having \$\$,540 left.

Define profit, loss, net selling price. Store fixtures amounting to \$250,000 were inventoried the second year at 20 per cent below cost, and the third year r.t 12½ per cent below inventory. What was the loss the third year?

A dry goods firm paid \$\$00 for a job lot of goods which it sold at a loss of \$\$150. With the proceeds they bought prime goods which they sold at a profit of \$180. What per cent was gained on the prime lot?

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Floor managers: Benjamin Dore, William W. Batters, J. N. Choyinski, J. O. E. Kennedy, S. A. Hopkins, Stephen Story, D. B. Arrowsmith, Seth Wetherbee. gained on the prime lot?
By selling a quantity of wood for a certain sum, a dealer made 162-8 per cent on the cost. Had the wood cost him \$240 more than it did, he would have lost of the wood?

A man offered to sell a house for a

the majority on the farther shore; and majority on the farther shore; and majority on the farther shore;

response would be: "Passed to the Land of the Leal!"

What a wonderful change there has been in San Francisco, as well as in the State at large, during the past forty-three years. Verily, Time files faster than a weaver's shuttle.

The layitation souvent is a heauti-The invitation souvenir is a beautiful work of art—four by seven and a half inches in size, with a plain white center, ellipse in form, on which is printed from an engraved plate, the following:

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BALL
AT PLATT NEW MUSIC HALL,

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profit of 20 per cent.

An invoice of goods cost \$5,462.50. If freight on same was 1½ per cent of cost, for how much must the whole sell to net a profit of 162-3 per cent on total cost?

bow many barrers with a closest and that is 16 feet long, 7 feet wide and 15 feet deep?

Define partnership, capital, assets, 15 abilities.

Work examples 10, 11, 12, 18, 14 and 180 of the Stote Arithmetic.

Four men hired a hack for \$13 to convey them to thoir respective homes, which were at distances from the starting place as follows: A's, 16 miles; what ought each to pay?

Two men engaged in partnership with a capital of \$5600; A's capital was in 19 months, and his share of the profits was \$500. What amount of capital hack of the seventy-five countes was \$500. What amount of capital hack of the profits was \$500. What amount of capital hack of the profits was \$500. What amount of capital hack each in the first five of the following ox
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Early in the outbouring he suddenly washed into Uriah's house and attacked the othed first and attacked the othed first and the oblight of several stabs in the head and neck, but work examples 10, 11, 12, 18, 14 and 18 or the head and neck, but work examples 10, 11, 12, 18, 14 and 18 or the head and neck, but work examples 10, 11, 12, 18, 14 and 150 or the Stote Arithmetic.

Four men hired a hack for \$13 to convey them to thoir respective homes. Several hours later it was discovered that it was discovered that it was discovered that one of the Sigle children was missing. It is now feared that it was killed and the body hidden.

PRIMARIES IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 26.—

Back of the seventy-five counties in ark consulting the convergence of the profits was \$500. What amount of capital hadeach in the first five of the following is a quotation from an dilitorial which appeared in the "In the closword of the March 24 Abraham delicinal which appeared in the "In the closword when the house screening for "Next Monday, the 4th, Abraham Lincoln will be inaugurated President (In the Union, He Convergency of the Next set of the Constitution, and the map Pledmen

er cent, percentage, base, amount and incident for Governor between Govern sharp in the teeth of the tempest, and save her from being dashed to pieces on the rocks and reefs of Secession.

"The people of this coast will wait with no small degree of anxiety the results of next Monday's proceedings.

All thanks to the Pony Express, the waiting for Eastern news has been shortened full two week's time."

In this connection, I cannot resist In this connection, I cannot resist the impulse of quoting the last paragraph of the masterful inaugural address of President Lincoln. No sentence in the English language excels, if indeed, approaches the pathos and nower of those closing words. They have been read and re-read by millions; and in each reading, new beauties are discovered, and the masterful effect increased. Let us read the immortal words again:

have been read and re-read by millions; and in each reading, new beauties are discovered, and the masterful effect increased. Let us read the immortal words again:

"I am loth to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not sever our bonds of affection: The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and Patriot's grave, to every loving heart and hearth-stone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better ancels of our nature."

Had I the files of the Bulletin of March 5th, 1861, an interesting addition could be made to this historical event, by giving an account of the Inaugural ball.

A. W. BISHOP.

Manch 23, 04—Next Savings Bink, Oakland, lots 10 and 11 block D Line In Park; \$550.

March 23, 04—Jas H and Ev. OBrien to same, Oakland, S 37th 215 V Market W 30 by 8 100 portion lot 12 block B map portion Mrs M J Evoy's property etc.; \$250.

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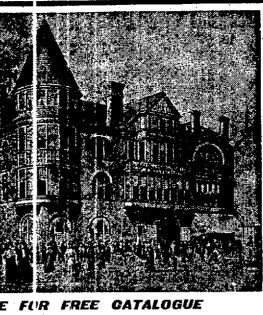
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March 24, 04—Adelbert T ant Electa L Hay to Ida L Rogers (widow), Bliyn Tp, NW Pomona av 117 SW Vashington SW 38 by NW 125 ptn lot: block Smap of NE ptn Sather trat; \$11.

March 21, 04—Clara E and rving C Lewis and as her atty and J W Philips to Thomas H Hamon, Bkly 1 Tp. N Washington 137-6 W Bassett W 37-6 ly N 125 lot 28 and ptn lot 29 block 773 map Philips result of block 778 Le y tract; \$10.

March 24, 04—K H Plate (wid) wer) to Hubert Judge (wid) wer), Alam da, SW Hubert Judge (wid) wer), Alam da, SW Hubert Judge (wid) wer), Alam da, SW S 125 lots 16 to 20 block 45 ppt of Co-lumbus Bartlett near Enginal station;

lumbus Bartlett near Emplina sactor, \$10.

March 23, 04—George J and sabel H Silva to E F Green, Murray Tp, 12 agres being lot 8 and 10.975 agres being lot 13 man svys and subs of part plot 49 Ro et Valle de San Jose (Hardin Estat.) Picasanton Tp, 310.

March 23, 04—John F and Argusta E Revalk to Nettle W Williams (widow), Oaklard, SW Lincoin and Campbell W 37-6 by S 110 lot 1 and ptn lot 2 bap part tolois 285 and 386; \$10.

gift,
March 4, 04—Same to same, Oakland,
NW Joy and Humboldt av W 20 N 50
E 183.50 S 51.95 lot 1 block F same map;

numbers 7, 5, and 3; how many acres would each receive?

If 2-3 of 3-4 of 8-9 of a ship is worth \$1500, what is the whole ship worth?

If a cistern 17½ feet long 10½ feet wide and 15 feet deep holds 546 barrels, how many barrels will a cistern hold that is 16 feet long, 7 feet wide and 15 feet deep?

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MORTGAGES.

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March 25, 04—Geo A Douglas o Louisa M Smith, East Oakland, NW 1210 avenue 112-6 SW 22d SW 62-6 by NW 118.10 block S map subs of 50 Associates tract I year 6 per cent; \$650.

March 24, 04—Frederick Simen to Lizzie W Mathews, wife Jos, East Oak and, SW E-16th 190 SE 19th avenue SE 19 by SW 140 lots 19 and 20 block 26 Sar Antonio I year 8 per cent; \$1050.

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March 24, 04—Thos H and Alloe S Hamon to Isaac L Requa and W V Garthwaite, trustees Oakland Bank of Savings, Brooklyn Tp. N Washington 100 W Bassett W 75 by N 125 lots 28 to 30 map Phillips resub block 773 Levy trait; \$1250.

March 24, 04—Hubert Judge o Jos P Wohlfrom and W F Kroli tru tees Jos Wohlfrom Alameda, same as In deed from K H Plate; \$2000.

March 21, 04—John T and Ceselle Mathiesen to R J McMullen and W C Sakeland, lots 10 and 11 block D Linc in Park; \$550.

### **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

Steamers due and to sail today and ..or the next seven days are as follows:
DEPART. Steamers. For Salls,
Colon-New York, via Panama. Mar. 26
Senator-Victoria, Puget Sound and
Alaska. Mar. 25
Spokane-Eureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 26
Santa Rosa-San Diego and way
Dorts Mar. 27
Mar. 27

From-G. C. Lindauer—Gray's Harbor. Mar. 26 City of Puebla—Alaska, Puget Sound and Victoria. Mar. 27 Curacao—Mexican ports Mar. 27 Ponona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 31 Alaskan—Naw York Mar. 31

Port Harford, : Stmr Gipsy, Leland, 12 hours from Moss Landing and way ports.

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SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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Sthir Del Norte, Sanford, Crescent City.
Br ship County of Lindithgow, Stroath,
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# PRODUCE MARKET.

MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$25@27.50.

BRAN—Per ton, \$18@19.50.

COCOANUT CAKE—in lots of 10 tons, \$22: 5 tons, \$22:6; less quantity, \$23.

Prices are mili rates and are subject to change without notice.

BEANS—AND SEEDS.

BEANS—Prices per ct: Large White.
\$2.50@2.75; small. do, \$2.90@3.15; Pea.
\$2.00@3.15; Lima, \$3.30@3.40; Red, \$4.50@5.50; Pink, \$3.20@3.40; Baye, \$2.40@2.60; Bhckeyes. \$2.60@2.25; Red Kidneys, \$4.76

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Nor simr Tellus, Arntsea, 18 hours from Oyster Harbor.
Ger stmr Amasis, Japsen, 110 days from Hamburg, via Mazatlan 8½ days.
Stmr Oregon. Doran, 65 hours from Portland, via Astoria 48 hours.
Stmr Alegzar, Johnson, 26 hours from Port Harford.
Stmr Gipsy, Leland. 19 hours from Moss Janes.

CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

ego.
Stmr Jeanic, Downing, Scattle.
Wh stmr Herman, Varnam, whaling.
Ship Centennial, Stannard, Cook's Inlet. Wh bark Gayhead, Fisher, whaling.

Ger simr Anubis, Reimers, Hamburg,

lu. Bktn Lehaina, Carlson, Seattle. Wh bark Gayhead, Fisher, whaling. Schr Charles E. Falk, Henningsen, ray's Harbor. Schr Newark. Reinerisen, Stewart's

CEREALS AND MILL PRODUCTS.
FLOUR—Net Cash. Family Extra, \$4.80@5.10 per bbl; Bakers' Extra, \$4.60@1.39; Oregon and Washington, \$3.55@ WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per ctl. \$1.37½; choice, \$1.49; Waite Milling, good to choice, \$1.49½@1.55.

BARLENY—Choice No. 1 Feed, \$1.12½@1.15; off grades, \$1.10@1.11½; Brewing, No. 1, \$1.17½@1.21½; Chevalier, nominal. CORN—Good to choice, per ctl: Callfornia new, large, Yellow, \$1.37½@1.45; Small do, nominal; White, \$1.37½@1.45; Bastern do, \$1.32½@1.40.

BYE—Choice quality, per ctl, \$1.30@1.32½. 2½. DATS—Good to choice White, 1.27½@. 24; Red. \$1.39@1.35; Black, nominal at \$1.25\(\psi\)1.35. CRACKED CORN—Choice quality, per 1911, \$30\(\psi\)31. HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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IIAX—Per ton: Wheat, \$11.00@17.50; Vheat and oat, \$14@16; Oat, \$12.50@6; Barley, nominal; Clover, nominal; Alalia, \$12@12.50; Stock, nominal.

STRAW—Good to choice, per bale, 00007fbc. 600070c.
OILCAKE MEAL—In lots of 20 tons, \$25.50 per ion; 10 tons, \$30; 5 tons, \$30.50; less quantity, \$31.00. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without ROUSE FEED CORN MEAL—Choice grades. per ton, \$23@30. GROUND BARLEY—Per ton, \$24@

SEEDS—Prices per ctl: Yellow Mus-tard, \$2.65@3.00; Trieste, \$3.50@4.00; Ca-nary, imported. \$5.50@6.00; Hemp. \$3@ \$3.50; Flax, \$1.65@1.75; Rape. \$1.75@2.50; Timothy, \$5.50@6.00; Alfaica, California, \$14.50; do, Urah, \$15.50@6.00; DRIED PEAS—Nominal.

\$1.08½; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1.15; Prim Timothy seed, \$2.80.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.
BUTTER—Per lb:
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Cal Creamery, mild new, choice 9 @11
Young America ... 1 @12
Eastern, New York Cream, Cheddars and flats, new ... 15 @16



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Finothy, \$5.50@6.00; Alfalfa, California, \$14.50; do, Utah, \$15.50@16.

DRIED PEAS—Nominal.

EASTERN.

CHICAGO, March, 25.—No. 1 Flaxseed.

CAliforwite, Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 555
Broadway (upstairs), ner research Street, Oaktend, Cal. Cures guivanteed. Hours 18
to 12, 2 to 5 and 2 to 3. Sundays 19 to 18
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butchers' fight if the union men

CIVING AWAY PAW PAW.

All. Day. The fellow with a stomach was very

the distribution closes at six o closes the evening and those desiring a free a imple should call at THE TRIBUNE office before that time.

WHIST CLUB ORGANIZED.

The San Francisco Whist Club was organized last Thursday evening in the assembly hall of St. Anthony's parish, bust Oakland, and the following were

Retail Butchers' Association

# State Medical Institute

Many Paopia From All Parts of the States Are Now Being Treated at . This institution.

GREAT CROWDS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBERAL AND KIND OFFER

**OF ONE WEEK'S FREE** TREATMENT.

The great number of patients who have taken advantage of the above liberal and kind offer during the last twenty days has made it impossible to wait upon them or do justice to them; therefore, we have decided to extend the time for the free treatment twenty days longer. All persons afflicted with any distance of the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment with medicine free.

Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, men, women or children, come to the State Medical Institute and receive one week's treatment free.

If you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the State Medical Institute. And you have been suffering with diseasy of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know well by experinged that all arge number of such cases can be treated successfully and oured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

After you visit this institution and see the large collection of pure, fresh drugs and the manner in which they are dispendent and all the means that are necessary for the cure of disease, you will then be satisfied that the State Medical Institute or Sanitarium is welf worthy of your patronage.

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We have been suffering with diseases of the union, for a settlement. No official union, for a settlement. No official union, for a settlement. No official action in the matter has yet been taken by either side.

The executive board of the butchers was to have met Friday night for important action, but the meeting was no have met Friday night for important action, but the meeting was no have met Friday night for important action, but the meeting varied in the meeting of the suchers. Robert Vincent, who has been holding out in support of the Butchers'

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The Manuger of the State Medical Institute, having spent the last thirty years in the treatment of special diseases, a good part of which time has been in the large hospitals of Europe. New Jork and Philadelphia, we especially claim to be well prepared for the successful treatment of diseases of the eye, the can, the mose, the throat, and the lungs, and we believe that we are better prepared for the treatment of catarrh and lung diseases than any other medical institution in the West.

By a large experience with the formidable diseases of the heart, catarrh, esthma, rheumatham and the various with the assurance of being cured.

Where patients for any reason cannot visit the institute, one of the doctors from the Sanitarium will see them at their homes as often as necessary. The docytes of the State Medical Institute treat and cure all diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs, heart, kidneys, kladder, brain, cutarrh, asthma, rheumatism, bronchitis, headeche, insomble, deafness, chills and malarla, skin diseases, and all forms of sores, bloed and wasting diseases.

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Diseases of women and children given special attention.
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Consultation either at the institute, at the patient's home, or by mail, free.
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SANITARIUM.
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WIRE WITH POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The Board of Police and Fire Conmissioners yesterday afternoon requested the City Council to appropriate \$40 wherewith to erect a pistol target on the Ala-meda marsh. Hereafter Oakland's "finwill be regularly drilled in the act of shooting straight with the revolver.

The practice will be held at least twice

Mila Medin was appointed a special policeman by the board.

J. R. Kaelin attempted to get the Com-

missioners to assist in collecting the in-terest due him on a note executed by Fireman E. J. G. Haim. The bod rd ad-vised him to consult a lawyer. WILL CONNECT BANKS.

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City! Electrician Baboock was sutherized to connect the various banking institutions of the city with the pole department with an electrical alan mattachment. In event of an entry being forced in one of the banks an alan will be rung instantly at police head-quarters. The banks will have to pay all of the expenses of the installation of such a system. The revenue derived by the city from this source will be apportioned to the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph Fund.

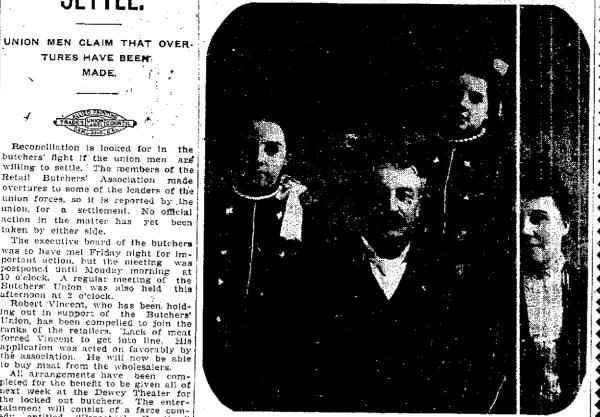
Fund.

The board then adjourned until Wed-nesday, March 20, at which time sulary demands will be passed.

BOOTH TO SPEAK.

Thomas Booth will lecture at Socialist Headquarters, 405 Eighth street Sunday evening, March 27 \* t 8 o'clock.

# BUTCHERS MAY JAMES P. DICKSON TAKES A BRIDE



MR. AND MRS. JAMES P. DICKSON AND THE FLOWER GIRLS AT THEIR WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dickson were married Thursday, Narch 24th, at the Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church. They were attended by Ruth and Adah Renshaw as flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are now enjoying a honeymoon in the northern part of the State

# DECLARES SHE IS ELECTION

WILL MRS. MARY A. FORSYTH GOES TO LIVERMORE OFFICE SEEKERS REDWOOD TO CLAIM ESTATE.

capitalist.

Brooks was one of the Supervisors of the county, and away back in those days it was known that "Paddy" Brooks, as he was familiarly known, had a wife then living in Australia. Mrs. Forsyth claims to be a daughter of that marriage. Everything points to a merry fight over the estate. The two petitions are set for hearing for Saturday, April 2d. Judge Troutt of San Francisco will preside instead of Judge Bick. Big Crowds at "The Tribune" Office nuch in evidence at THE TRIBUNE office today; in response to the adver-

# DEWEY THEATER

"Perpetual Emotion," the three-act elected: President, F. H. Garcia; sectivity, A. C. Kretz; treasurer, Miss
M. Harrington.
The object of the club in addition to ginning March 28th, is said to be very The object of the club in addition to the control of the club in addition to the control of the club in addition to the control of the control of the control of the control of the club in a control of the control of the club in a control of the c

A company of professional players, headed by Phil Walsh, inte of the Adelphia Theater, London, will inter-

# PRESIDENT JORDAN

Stanford University will begin a series of addresses to men at the Young Men's Christian Association, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Full Heart." Ordinarily the attendance at the men's meeting runs from 150 up. With so popular and effective a speaker, the attendance should be greatly increased. The musical program will consist of vocal numbers by the Association Male Quartet and Association Orchestra.

The men with the smallest stock of religion are likely to put out the biggest sign.

EASTER CAND : S

Have been specially prepared for the trade by the Keller tandy Company in most appropriate designs. These are sold by all leding stores that deal in confectionery. Factory on Seventh street opposite the Broadway depot. Ask for these candies and you get the best. afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject

NOT PLENTIFUL AND CANDI-

Now Mrs. Forsyth has appeared on the seene to claim that she is a daughter of Brooks.

As it was not generally known that Brooks was twice married, the appearance of Mrs. Forsyth has caused no little sensation among the friends of the dead capitalist.

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Act II-Seene 1-Guerrilla headquarters in Sierra Cubra near Santiago. Seene 2-The underbrish of Sierra Cabra. Seene 3-Fight in the mountain pass, second day's battle at Santiago.

Act IV-Hotel Tagon, San lago, on the night of the surrender.

ELECTION A WALFOVER.

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From present indications the municipal campaign this year will be unything but exciting. There will only be one ticked in the field, while a number of candidates for various positions were discussed a few weeks ago, but the time for their amountment passed without any action being taken. From present indications the retiring executive officers will not seek re-election and their tlaces on the ticket are filled by the naries of C. E. Beck and J. D. Ryan, Both en are new to the politics of the town they never having filled any office before and it was only by the energetic act on of their friends that they allowed their names to be placed on the ticket. Tred Mathiesen, who was filling the un-typiced term of Max Berlin, will be a cam idde for received to the town with the consist of T. E. Knox, chalfman; D. J. Murphy, Fred Nathlesen, C. E. Beck and J. D. Ryan.

TOWN OFFICER 3.

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# W. H. Wright, as town click, is a candidate to succeed himself, is is also D. A. Smith for the marshalebib. The time is nearly past when any poposition to either of them can deevide. For town treasurer W. H. Taylor has held the office for himy years and to well down he discharge the duties thereof that he has had no opposition for many years past. The election will be feld on Monday. April 11th and promises to be a very tame affair.

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PEACE LOOKED FOR.

Union men feel as if peace in the word city to apply for letters on the expension granted the corpenters by the folliling Trades Council at their meet. It is now understood that the offer of filling out new applications for the expelled nombers of Millimen's in the carpenters of Oakkand.

A vote on the matter will be ordered by the joint district council of carpenters next Monday evening.

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office today; in response to the adversement of the Iree distribution
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The popular market conducted by Robert Vincent on Washington street, between Seventh and Eighth streets is again doing business at the old stand, which the many patrons of Mr. Vincent will be glad to learn. The gentleman himself bus adorned the white apren, and is courteously attending to the wants of his large trade, as best as he can single banded. Considering the fact that he formerly employed twelve butchers regularly, an idea can be had how Mr. Vincent is handdenpoed, but as he is not allowed to engage union butchers, he is, like saveral other markets, "Going it alone." Mr. Vincent is in hopes that his avoirduppis will be rduced by his exertions in using the cleaver. The popular market conducted by Rob

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LOT ON WEBSTER AND TWENTY SECOND STREET IS REC. OMMENDED TO EBELL.

The special committee on building sites of the Ebell Society will make its to the Society on Tuesday, March 29th, recommending the pur-chase of a lot at the corner of Twenty-second and Webster streets, owned by Mrs. Archie Borland. The lot is one hundred feet square and can be purchased for \$5,500, and in the event the purchase the owner has offered o give \$500 toward the building fund to give \$500 toward the building fund. The committee received its offer from Mrs. Borland after a number of other sites had been under consideration, but the members are now unanimous in the opinion that, all things considered, it is better adapted to the uses of the club than any of the sites submitted.

Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Miss Craig.
It is not known whether the society will take definite action next Tuesday regarding the selection of a site, but an effort is being made to have the matter settled in the near future so that building may be commenced without loss of time.

Korea, which plays the part of the bone over which the Russian and Japanese armies are fighting, has a total area of 89,000 square miles—about the same as the State of Nebraska. But like all the countries of the Far East it is thickly populated, having 10,528,000 people, as compared with the 000 people, as con 1,066,000 of Nebraska.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangment of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache of Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pilis quickly re-adjust this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Osgood Bros. Drug Store, Seventh and Broadway.

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T. L. Barker, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs.
Thomas Crellin, Mrs. E. M. Walsh,

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# Hatton's San Francisco Letter 28 28

Many Candidates for Delegate to the National Republican Convention How the Leaders are Figuring on the Several Districts in the State

(Special to the Tribune.)

The prime honor of going as dele-

to locate a voice raised in objection, powder,

delegate at large as a representative ing and hauling going on in a quiet delegate from the other two counties of for a while as delegate from the State work the League of Republican later by declaring that he is only in

of the South is likewise on the cards, way. In the First District, C. S. Milnes Senator Luchsinger of Valleje was ear-A year ago his friends began talking identified him up for delegate and a sentiment that way that as soon as his name delegates so that they can uphold the has expressed itself for him all up and went out there was a general rally to administration. In order to effectually

deal but will not get into the contest and may even object to having the John T. Davis of Amador was passed gates-at-large naturally enough at- proposed resolution passed endorsing around with the proviso tracts the principal attention and al- him for the Vice Presidency; ex-Sena- would prefer to go as delegate-at-large situation has been boiled tor Bulla is a strong factor from the if the opportunity yet prove very in- nition of the faction with which he weeks the most prominent aspirant in That Governor Pardee will is allied in Los Angeles county; John the Southern District since which time delegate is conceded, for al- D. Spreckels is understood to be am- it looks as if he will have to match though there was some talk that the bitious for the prize and will have sup-: strength with E. C. Voorhies for the not likely to be further consid- around San Francisco; M. H. De Young as a result, so the First District is in far as the rest of the State is mentioned and his friends say he is doubt as to its Southern representaned, there is a disposition to entitled to it on account of his party the privilege to the Governor services both personally and with the without a struggle, so it can be re- Chronicle; Code Commissioner Davis garded as certain that he will be on would like it so that he could follow up the Union League Club banquet, George Knight is also deemed a cer- year ago and also his Roosevelt reso-The mere fact that Knight lutions at the recent meeting of the wants to go ensures him the place, for State Central Committee; and so on vigorous campaign through a list of smaller fry some of and never wants anything in whose names have been mentioned and

year ha and year out as a | Enough is in sight, however, to show that there is likely to be a hot time stead, gets out and works for the tick- the political chestnuts will be lucky if et. When therefore the word is passed they keep their fingers from being around that he would like to go to the burned while playing with what is not Third District. The Alameda County national convention it is mighty hard only fire but in some instances, gun-iend of it has disposed of its fight by

with party leadership up tive though Bull from the Northern

preferring instead to attend to the law business he has been fast building up the upper end of the district.

uniting on George Reed but there is That Judge J. W. McKinley will be In the districts there is a lot of pull-leonsiderable stir as to who will go as

the Republican stronghold south of Te- extreme North but he later windrew thrown on his candidacy by the other no one seems to want to go from either extreme north but he later withdrew applrants who say that as he is a post- Monterey or Sonta Cruz counties. organization man, has about as many in favor of Major John C. Bull, the master, he is ineligible. Sent tor Luchinstances where postmasters have been liott of Modesto, who has managed unopposed as the representative of the turned upon him in that way. Senator Congressman Needham wants it, of the First District, there is a fight ficial declaration on the subject and

and may perhaps be willing to go as refired early owing to his entering into so an avowed candidate and as he is district delegate instead; U. S. Grant a big business deal that demanded all one of the Congressional Committeeprosate cut-and-dried af- of San Diego has been talked of a good his time. Then C. E. Clinch of Nevada men, he expects favorable considera-

greed upon to date is that of M. A. ed as one of the delegates. President with whom he became acquainted when they were both police

Surveyor Joseph Spear will 10 as delely's claims will be entertained.

League Club is being strougly advocated and has a good chance of successi

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Ow- McKinley is one of the stalwarts of proprietor of the Humboldt Times was by in the fight but cold water is being has declined the honor and at present bors for Lieutenant Governor Ander-

with candidates, however. C. T. El- of the week. that way inclined."

by his friends and he would like to take Islature. Melick, who is at present secfight. Should Melick decline, Senator Ben Hahn of Pasadena may be select

In Los Angeles City there are candi go as he is a personal friend of the dates galore. Osrar Lawlor, who was chairman of the last Republican Councommissioners-Gunst of San Francis- tioned and will doubtless secure the squarely into the contest,

### THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

of Sauta Barbara and Ed Roberts of San Bernardino. Hunt is chairman of No settlement has been reached in the County Committee and editor of the Elfth District though several names the Santa Barbara. Press while Roberts mentioned. Colorel George is a San Bernardian banker and party

### THE STATE CONVENTION.

man though the Hayes' would probably for in addition to the selection of the new Republican State Central Commit-C. E. Lacey of Salinas vas talked tee will be chosen. Apart from this delegate at large or United States Sen- be possibly taken by about April 18th.

summoned that gathering for the 16th The San Jonquin valley is prolific and 17th of May-the first two days

> the selection of the new State Central that way. not only the National campaign this fall but will be in possession of the party machinery when the Gubernatorial succession to Pardee comes around two years hence.

It was not imperative that the new shosen at the May Convention for i could have gone over to the fall gathering when the Presidential Electors are to be named. This was ontional uring on doing some politics at the May meeting. In this connection it is well to remember that the "antis" are vention of the opposition forces.

: In view of the auxiety of the pres ent committee to have the new body injection into the May Convention insures a lively time at that gathering. and also lots of wirepulling in the malter of getting to the scene, dele-

### HERE AND THERE.

Ex-Governor Gage is in town on Senate and House have started in to business connected with the Griffiths clear up business and will not handle case. He quickly disposed of all the any more bills except rumors as to his being a candidate for measures. Adjournment will therefore

for any office.

Commissioner of Immigration Hart North has gone on an official trip to Yuma and will probably do some Considerable interest is attached to traveling along the State line down

> R. M. Richardson, the newly apcommission arrives in time from Washington. He has selected George Trichler as his assistant.

M. H. De Young is passing a few Jo Hickman, the Hanford banker, and W. L. McGuire who will probably represent Kings county in the next State assembly are in town.

Major Frank McLaughlin, who re turned from the East with such a bad attack of grip that he was compelled and around again.

Senator J. R. Knowland is visiting in the South.

Assemblyman Phil Stanton passed & few days in town during the week. He next Legislature.

Chief Counsel W. F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific who came back from the East with a severe cold has fully ecovered and is back at his dosk.

Central Committee, was down during tracks were in such bad shape, owing

Acting President Greene of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will visit California next month. He will be in San Francisco about April 13th.

It is probable that the members of home by the first of May. Both the HATTON.

# TWO MEN.

ITALIAN SAILOR ATTACKS MEM-BERS OF CREW ON BOARD A BRITISH STEAMER.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Details have been received here of a fight which occurred aboard the British sail today for Colombia. Before his dewhich occurred aboard the British steamship Arabistan, bound for this steamship Arabistan, bound for this port to Montevideo, in which a mad Italian stoker half killed a fellow stoker and shot down all the officers, who tried to put him in irons. The vessel sailed for the south February 11. When nearing Bahla, the Italian struck down another stoker with a bar. He was called before the captain who ordered him in Irons. Drawing a revolver, the man shot down everyone who approached and fied to the hold. A hose was trained on the hatchway and he was kept below until the ship docked at Bahla, where the authorittes dragged him ashore, chared with nurreder, two of the wounded men having died. The captain, who, was severely wounded, has recovered.

DECISION AFFIRMED.

Sait today for Colombia 2 correspondent of the Associated Press and outlined the plans he would follow when he teached Colombia, concerning the Panareached Colombia, concerning the lace bend colombia sprature that the plans he would follow when he
reached Colombia, concerning the Panareached Colombia, concerning the Panareached Colombia, concerning the Panareached Colombia, concerning the Panareached Colombia, concerning the lace beached Colombia, and controversy. He salic:

It is for the benefit of civilization.
There will be no recourse to war, and I am also destrous of avoiding placing any obstacle in the way of building the canal project, which will result to the benefit of Colombia by increasing busireached Colombia, concerning the leached Colombia and Colombia and Colombia and Colombia and Colombia and Colombia and Panama. I hope and believe they can be a which occurred aboard the British

DECISION AFFIRMED.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A decision has been handed down by the Appellate division of the State Supreme (Your affirming the decision of Justice Scott in which a member of the New York Stock Exchange and three railway companies were held liable for losses sustained through the author-ized transfer of registered bonds. It is the first decision of that nature and was based on the suit of the Jonde Clarkson home for Children, the treasurer of which sold through a broker, a lot of bonds with which the home was endowed and fled with the money. It was shown that the treasurer had forged a resolution of the home's directors, enabling him to procure the transfer of the bon's to himself.

# LEAVES PARIS.

SAYS HE IS OPPOSED TO WAR OXFORD AND RETURNS IN PACIFIC MOOD.

parture the General received a corres

JUDGE SHURTLEFF IS A MORMON ST. LOUIS, March 26.-Judge L. Shurtleft of Ogden, Utah, president of the Mormon church of the district embracing Mormon control of the district embracing Ogslen, and an Intimate friend of President Joseph Smith Jr. of the Mormon church, is in St. Louis in the interests of the Utah World's Fair Commission, Spraking of Mormonism, he says:
"I am a Mormon, rut not a polygamist, Of course, some Mormons who had plurativities before the manifesto against polygany was issued by the church have continued to live with them. President

gamy was issued by the church have continued to live with them. President Joseph Smith so stated on the witness stand recently. I think it took a great deal of nerve for a man to get on a witness stand and make such a statement, but President Smith was equal to the occasion."

# DECOTO. THE RACE.

BUT THEIR **OPPONENTS** WERE BETTER TRAINED.

PUTNEY, March 26 .- During today's Cambridge-Cxford race, which was was behind the crews over a fair part of the course. The boats made a good start. The Oxford men began strong and steady and gained the lead, but the Cambridge stroke would not allow himself to be hustled, rowing with great Judgment, and at the proper moment, when he called for a spurt, his

men responded gallantly.

Thenceforth their longer training told in their favor. Amid tremendous cheering by the spectators the Oxford crew worked manfully and a fine race ensued until Thornycroft was reached, when the form of the Oxonians began to get ragged and thereafter the result was never in doubt, though the defeated crew rowed a dogged stern race, According to the official announcement, the time of the winning crew was 22 minutes and 34 seconds and their lead at the finish line four and one-half

### lengths. SAKHAROFF IS A WORKER.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—General Sakharoff, the new War Minister, like General Kuropatkin, is devoted to his profession. He evades social functions, where he is seldom seen, except the state operations. on state occasions. The Minister has distinguished himself as a fighter. With seventeen scouts he routed 100 Turks and later carried orders at Shipka pass under 2 hot fire, for which he was promoted.

General Sakharoff had been chief of Governi Sakharott had been chief of the general staff since 1888, and brought the mobilization department to a pitch of excellency unrivaled except by that of the German army. He is known as a tireless worker, who rises at 5:30 in the morning and goes to bed

# WERE STRONG MISS DAISY BOWEN A "EACHER CONTRACTS POISON OAK.

DECOTO, March 26.-Mis: Daisy V E. Bowen, one of the teachers of this won by the Cambridge crew, the wind place, has had a very bad attack of was very light from the northeast and poison oak, contracted while picking

### wild flowers ORGANIZING BAND.

The girls of the Masonic Home are organizing a band among hemselves and will try to eclipse the boys band of the home. The girls have some very

### PUPILS SEND POPPIES.

The school oblidren of this place sent a large supply of wild flowers to the State Floral Society at the Ferry

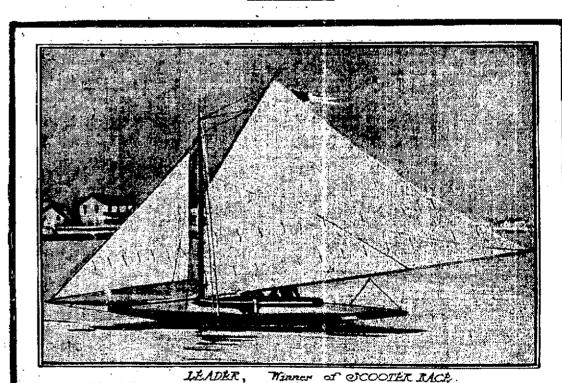
building.
Geary L. Searls and Frank P. Young,
both of the U. S. Supply are at the latter's home enjoying a seven days' furlough. Geary Searles lives in Los An-

### geles. The U. S. Supply is to sail shortly for Guam, Ladrone Islands. PERSONALS.

Ed Whipple went to San Francisco on Tuesday of this week. John Whipple went to San Jose during the week.

Dr. I. R. Alken was in San Francisco

# NEWEST TYPE OF AN ICE SCOOTER.



r established a new record and incidentally won the Suffeik County Cup in a race. The course was triangular, six miles in extent, was rounded three times, and ex-The Leader recently against thirteen competitors, tended over land and water,

# Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olson went to San Francisco Monday on busin iss. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vargis went to Oakland on Friday of this veek. Chris Runckle, the principal of the school here was in Oakland recently. Misses Lottle and Ella Fe eira went to Oakland on Friday of last week. Rufus Whipple went to San Francisco on business during the week. Frank Kelly was in San Francisco on Friday of last week. PARIS, March 26.—The Matin's Harbin correspondent supplementing Viceroy Alexieft's report on the Japanese on Friday of last week.

Frank Kelly was in San Francisco on Friday of last week.

Harry Haynes spent Sunday with his relatives here last weel.

Dave Rennals of Irvington was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hibbard.

H. Postlewait of San Francisco was sanitary service train, which should have left Harbin yesterday, was observed to the sanitary service train.

# MORAN'S EMPLOYES GIVE BANQUET.

The employes of J. T. Moran ten-A. T. McDonough and G. T. West, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of which was the dominant influence in which was the appropriate howing of their employment with the above firm, the market. The enormous buying of ANOTHER SLASH IN RATES,
NEW YORK, March 26.—Another
out has been made in westbound sizerage rates, this time by lines carrying
flungarian immigrants to New York.
The rates are reduced by five continental steamer lines, in one instance
from \$34\$ to \$24.56. These companies
are aiming at the Cunard which has
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are aiming at the Cunard which has
on a political charge, are preparing a
place of the reveal of this correspondent.
Will establish a line next month, with,
will establish a line next month, with,
will establish a line next month, with,
and an authorities.

In the morning and goes to oce the visitor at the home of Mr. and the witness at at midnight.

WILL TRY TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Another
cut has been made in westbound sizersage rates, this time by lines carrying
line grade of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a witmake under of nerve for a man to get on a within took agreat
the policial charge of the Northern Securities device.

NEW YORK, March 26.

# STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 26 .- An excited dered a banquet to their fellow clerks, lowed the publication of the plan of

# NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

# ARE SEEKING A SITE FOR FINAL LE CONTE CALIFORNIA HAS A STRONG FLOODS RUIN ALMOST HALF GOVERNMENT GARDENS.

Professor A. Stubenrauch is Making Ing writings of Damage Two Carnot Medalists Will Face Prof. R. E. Smith Tells of Damage a Search for Land in Vicinity of Chico.

WILL NOW ADJUST

SALARIES.

EQUALIZE SALARIES OF

TEACHERS.

BERKELEY. March 26.—Professor A. as the one proposed, these rare seeds on be reproduced in small numbers, and partners of the State University, together with Mr. Dorsett of the United States Department of Archeulture, have been in Chico testing the ground in the Indied with the Continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-for the investigations have been so return-deby the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government. The Investigations have been so return-for the experimental state in delications in the Investigations have been so return-for the experimental state in delications in the Investigations have been so return-for the investigations have been so return-for the continued rains that it is problemed by the Government in the unality. Who could estimate it is delicated to the proposed grades that it is almost ridiculous in view of the real object of the proposed grades but a Aribictor. Virginia, is used to the continued rains that it is almost ridiculous in view of the real object of the proposed grades but a farling to the continued rains that it is almost ridiculous in view of the proposed grades but a farling to the form of the real object of the proposed grades but a farling to the form of the real object of the proposed grades but a farling to the form of the real object of the proposed grades but a farling to the form of the rea

for the teachers of a given grade without regard to successful experience is not the best thing in the world for the schools. City Superintendent of Schools Waterman says on the question: "The question often comes before me: 'Does not my success and experience count for any thing?' It does not seem fair that the young girl without any practical experience in the management of a class should be given the same salary as the well-tried and successful teacher. It would seem that a scale of salaries based upon years of experience should be adopted, or clse a rule requiring a certain amount of experience hefore one is eligible to a situation in the department thould be considered. We are entitled to the best, and we can secure the

BERKELEY, March 26.—The question of the readjustment of teachers is such a burning issue in New York, saiarles in the Berkeley School De-could be easily solved if people would partment is to be brought before the treat their drink as they do their Board of Education at an early date. Saturday.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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# VOLUME.

ume of the writings, biographical

mission to this recital. Both students and friends of the University are wel-

AMATEUR THESPIANS

BERKELEY, March 26 -- A meeting of these who are to present the farce "The those who are to present the farce "The Rivals" at the Berkeley High School Commencement Day was held last evening at the home of Miss Rowena Elston on Bowditch street.

George R. Kerr was unanimously elected to attend to the financial part of the farce.

Vere Hunter, who has consented to exact the company selected, was present and rend over the farce and gave a few suggestions.

DUKE IS BETTER. ST. PETERSBURG. March 26.—
Grand Duke Michael, the heir presumptive, has recovered from his record indisposition and has gone to the estates of his sister, the Grand Duchess Olga, at Nevgorod.

Carnot medalists on the ebating team and an experienced manfor a mate the University of California is sure of making a strong bid for first place in the coming intercollegitte forensic struggle. Never in the listory of the struggle. Never in the listory of the University has there been an intercollegity able efforts. Frank Mandel, a puricularly strong speech as did J. H. Davis of Hastings Law College, and professor of plant pathology at the University of Carnot. The other speakers versity of California. After having mate an exhaustive examination into the damage done by the floods, Projection of the strong speech as did J. H. Davis of Hastings Law College, and professor of plant pathology at the University of California. After having the damage done by the floods, Projection of the strong speech as did J. H. Davis of Hastings Law College, and professor of plant pathology at the University of California. After having the damage done by the floods, Projection of the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the strong on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the strong on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the strong on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream and the dering on the swollen stream. University has there been an intercollegiate team fortified with two Carnot medalists. Max Thelen, if a voteran debater who has served on three intercollegiate teams, will be the leader of the trio. Following him mones Joseph T. Lucey, the brilliant lay student who captured the medal this year to the surprise of both sides. Foliert L. McCarnot leam and a man who has lead wide experience in student debating, is the to meet all possible salities from the op-

DEBATING TEAM.

Stanford in the Annual Inter-

collegiate Debate.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL HOLD THEIR DANCE IN OAKLAND.

BERKELEY, March 23 .-- An inter-The prizes were taken by Mrs. Gurdon Bradley and Mrs. J. F. Hume. The club is a permanent organization and many pleasant afternoon; are anticipated during the season.

The following are the

Mrs. L. H. Bricker, Nrs. Gurdon select school.

### A post-lenten function that will com-

mand more than usual attention in so-cial circles is the dance to be given by the Berkeley High School Alumnii Association in Maple Hall, Oakland, on the evening of April 18. The affair will be in the nature of a reception to the members of the graduating class of the Berkeley High School.

PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE OF BERKELEY

March 26 .-- Robert Mills of 2110 Hearst avenue is rapidly rallying from a paralytic stroke.

Miss May Jucksch of Sixth street has

returned from Fresno, where she had the club:
esting social event of the week was
the meeting of the Summe Whist Club
at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Garoutte
in North Berkeley. The hostoss was
assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. R.
Pond.
Mrs. L. H. Bricker, Mrs. Gurdon

returned from Fresno, where she had
been visiting friends.
Professor Alexis F. Lange of the University of Culffornia, who has been visting High Schools in this neighborhood,
left this merning for Pomona on his way
back to Los Angeles.—Riverside Press.
Ethelyn Dulin has returned from Pennsylvania, where she had
been visiting friends.
Professor Alexis F. Lange of the Uniting High Schools in this neighborhood,
left this merning for Pomona on his way
back to Los Angeles.—Riverside Press.
Ethelyn Dulin has returned from Pensset visiting friends. ASPARAGUS CROP.

Done By the Sacramento River.

BERKELEY, March 26 .- That the lands in California, among the most mento river and of the lowlands bordering on the swollen stream has de-dering on the swollen stream has de-stroyed nearly half the entire sward.

In Bay Farm Island. But in these stroyed nearly half the entire asparagus crop of the United States, is an assertion vouched for by R. E. Smith, professor of plant pathology at the United States, is an including the control of California. After having the control of the crops of the control professor of plant pathology at the University of California. After having made an exhaustive examination into the damage done by the floods, Professor Smith, who is an eminent authority on the asparagus industry, declares that prices for the succulent vegetable will take an unward jump and that figures may requain high for a growth which attacks the plants, eventually killing them. When asked as to the progress of the fight against to the progress of the fight against

er was on Bouldin Island where 6000 Ars. J. C. Thomson. Mrs. J. C. Wilder.
Mrs. William Ristenpart, Mrs. J. B.
Hume, Mrs. W. R. Pond, Mrs. Frank
Todd, Mrs. B. N. De Leon and Mrs.
Todd, Mrs. B. N. De Leon and Mrs.
BERKELEY ALUMNI DANCE.

A post-lenten function. acres of land were inundated. Of this soft tule land of least 200 heres are devoted to the asparagus hidustry. On Staten Island, another rection of land

"Asparagus rust has created such devastation among the Child States that now the greater portion of the entire crop of the country and the saparagus land of the State lies in a friangle formed by Sacramento, Antioch and Stockton. At least half of this land is now under water and as the flood came just at the time that the crop was being harvested, the loss will run up into the millions.

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Yested, the loss will run up into the second the constated of music, specialties and literary selection was enjoyed by an audience of mostly three hundred people.

It was necessary to reset the tables twice to accommodate the large number of guests who responded to the invitations which had been issued for vastation among the crops in the east-ern portion of the United States that now the greater portion of the entire

His entire crop was reined and his losses are immense. The damage he

the disease in California, Professor

the disease in various.

Smith said:

"The campaign against rust is about to be started for the season. The cutting of the vegetable is now in progress.

"I is not until after this is done."

# **AMERICA LODGE**

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# CELEBRATION.

ELMHURST IMPROVEMENT CLUB IMPROVEMENTS ARRANGING FOR JULY FOURTH.

The motormen and conductors on the Haywards Electric car line are at present very busy. On account of the many improvements being made along the line and the number of men on the sick list, every available man is being pressed into service. The men are compelled to work their day off in many instances on account of the existing conditions. WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange for a whist tournament: C. S. Alvord, Dr. W. F. Lynch, H. C. Olsen, W. H. Higgins and E. Hoffman. They will meet Thursday evening to decide when to hold the contest.

Senor Banau-Varilla is mightily soared over the suggestion that he be made the recipient of the pen with which the Fanama treaty was signed. He will be satisfied with the cash.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

# SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Is the great flesh producer. Thirty years have proved its effeciency in throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases.

Do not try substitutes, especially now, when cod liver oil is so scarce and high. They are mostly all adulterated with seal or other cheap oils.

Scott's Emulsion is always the same. The cod liver oil used is absolutely pure; all the other ingredients are also carefully selected and of the finest quality. -

# WHOLE THING.

The filling in of Haileck street is one of the most favoruble and satisfactory acts that has been done by the Santa Fo people and will varie the value of rail estate in that section. The damage that residents in the vicinity of Haileck street have suffered is a thing of the past and rains may come and rains may go but there will be no more floods to affect house owners.

From Fark avenue down to the tracks of the Santa Fe the lot is being filled in with a heavy rotten stone and when leveled up will make this section of the town better by about one hundred per cent.

The improvements at the depot grounds are also going on apace and when the station is fullshed this particular corner will be a spot of up-to-dateness.

SIGN BOARDS.

SIGN BOARDS.

The big sign board near Park avenue on San Pablo, which was blown down in the recent heavy storm, has not as yet been replaced. When the sign board feil two people who were passing by nearly met with a serious accident and the Board of Trustees have fell that high braids of this nature should not be allowed. There is a question as to whether advertising boards will be allowed to be creeted reaching over eight feet. The division of the failen board is laying rotting by the readside and is a bad looking pile of lumber. There is a sentiment expressed that the boards should be remined at once and the ad-men rebuild. If mentited, or clean up in a proper manner.

MARTIN GUILTY.
"Dutch" Martin, who was implicated
in the assault row regarding Robinson,
was found guilty yesterday and fined by
Judgo Coburn.

TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE MYER LECTURES.

BERKELEY, March 26 .- The topics of the lectures to be given by Profes-sor Myers in Hearst Hall Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, March 30th and 31st, will be respectively "Individualism in Ancient History," and "Socrates," The public will be welcome to these lectures.

FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED. ST. PETERSBURG, March 26 .- The Empress has accepted, with an expression of great pleasure, the \$5000 donated by the Westinghouse Company her fund for the relief of the sick

and wounded.

MADE ARE SAN LEANDRO MAN AND WIFE MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN THE TWENTY-FIVE DRAGGED BY FRANTIC HORSE.

meeting of the Emburst improvement for the willows held of the Willows Hotel on Fourteeth sirest, opposite the electric power house. This is one of the strongest of the stronge away that Mrs. Morehouse was liberated from her perilous position. Badly bruised and in a fainting condition she was carried to the Sportsman saloon whore she was restored after being worked on by her husband. Mr. Morehouse was also bruised about the body, but not so seriously as his wife. The horse was not stopped until he had broken the buggy into pleces.

PROPERTY SOLD.

Allen E. Pelinn sold another let in the

PROPERTY SOLL.

Allen E. Pelton sold another lot in the property he recently purchased from Mrs. Satab Johnson. The lot sold adjoins the corner lot purchased by Dr. Chera and has a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 150 feet. F. A. Estes of the U. S. Mercantile Co. is the purchaser. He will build a residence on the property in a few days.

WILL MOVE. Thomas Bull has purchased the tea husiness of E. Grundman and will move the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., of which he is the local agent. Into the tea store. The two businesses will be conducted by Agent Bull in the future.

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COMING FIGHT AT HAYWARDS.

of trustee.

For the office of Marshal there are three candidates, A. G. Allen, Challes Schilling and Frank Caten. G. L. Lastunha decided not to enter the fight. For Clerk John A. Obermuller, the present incumbent. nd C. M. Reese are the only aspirants. Hass has a clear field for lown Treas-

LOST IS FOUNI. Frank Gonsalves and Joe Nunes who caused their parents considerable anxiety by their disappearance this week have been found. The two lads vere missing from Saturday of last week u till the middle of this week. As they hid been seen last going towards the bay it was thought that they were drowned. Thursday the mourned lads were found in doraga Valley where they had found quarters with a woodchopper and were receiving the news of the search by slow mail. It is reported that the parents unitery was finally relieved in the woods led SCHOOL BUILDIN 3.

The Castro Valley new grammar

SCHOOL BULLDING.

The Castro Valley nev grammar school house is about completed. The contractors hope to turn over the building in about two weeks.

The trustees are arranging to give an housewarming when the building is formally opened, which will be within a month.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS. The following letters rem in uncalled for in the Haywards posto lice: Mrs. Elizabeth Dutra, Mrs. Minni, Goss, Mrs. Is Maddlena Golarte, Frank F. Goncaives, J. F. Mendis, Miss Isab lla McDonoid; John Francisco Roza Nui es. Mr. Jim Fhelps, Mrs. Manuel C. Sou a, Mrs. M. Star, Mrs. Whipple.

FREAK CALLA LI Y.

A freak calla lily growr by G. G. Surryhne of 1383 Tweifth street is exhibited in the window of the Board of Trade. The lily itself i perfectly shaped and from it grows a large leaf perfectly white in the cenier with green edge-almost a lily it itself. It is attracting much attention from pas-

Some oranges and lemons grown upon the ranch of Mrs. A. M. Stivers at Niles are also exhibited and will com-pare favorably with citrus f-uit grown in any section of the State.

# WILL HOLD LARGE SANTA FE IS THE ESCAPED DEATH NEWS OF THE MANY NEW HOMES RECITAL

BUILT IN FRUIT-VALE.

MASQUERADE BALL.
The Fraternal Brotherhood, No. 321, of Fruitvale will give a masquerade ball in Blackman's Hall on the evening of April 5. The affair is in the hands of an energetic committee that will do all in their power to assure success.

FRUITVALE FORUM.

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The Forum held their formightly meeting on Friday evening in the Armory on Frultvale avenue. The following literary and musical program was enloyed by all present: Mrs. Spencer Riley, Greek art; Howard Seeley, violin solo, selected, acompanist, Mrs. George Marwedel; Burton Palmer, "Comets and Meteors;" Mc-Knight, baritone solo; Harry Fietcher, "The Pleasures of Gardening;" George Marwedel Jr. "Nore Legend; "Finat, singing of Nationa air by the club. The following committee arranged the program: Herbert Fletcher, chairman; Mrs. Masterson and A. Parker.

Fig. 19 Armord Margarita (Margarita (Ma

### IN FAVOR-OF THE STATE. MADISON, Wis., March 26.-In the

Circuit Court the case of the State Insurance Commissioner against the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was decided in favor of the State. The case is one in which the State sought to compel the insurance company to distribute several million dollars of surplus funds among policy holders in Wisconsin. The case will be appealed. The suit affects nearly \$300,-600,000 of surplus that has been withheld by insurance companies business in Wisconsin for the thirty years or more. The decision will affect more than thirty companies. VETOES BOXING AT COLLEGE.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 26 .- President Schuman has vetoed boxing matches at Cornell University. A recently formed sparring club was making arrangements for a boxing tournament to be held Monday night, but the president has refused to grant the use of the gymnasium for the show on the ground that it would come too near the violating the State law to be countenanced by the college authorities.

AN EXCEPTIONAL TRIUMPH.

HAYWARDS, March 26.- Two weeks FRUITVALE March 26.- From the GOLDEN GATE, March 16.- The recital ALVARADO, March 26.- Dr. Clinton Monday the town clee ion of Hay- great activity in the building line the given last night in Rinkner Hall by Miss Munson of Tacoma, Wash., died Sun-Lillian Nicholls was one of the marked successes with which she has ever the local musical talent, as well summer large delegation from Oak and, Berkeley

Inge delegation from Oak'and, Berkeley and Emeryville.

The following program was rendered: Part L.—Plano duct (Scheded), Misses Kane and C. Klinkner: rending, "Rover in Church" (Anon), Buthle Tragger: reading "Young American" (Miller), Genevieve Hart: reading, "County Sketch" (Cora Chase), Gladys Tengue; reheadsal; Shakespeare Club—Characters, Caroline Gushington, hostess, Bertha Howell; Maria Knowitall, president of the club, Era Kane; Daick Lightheart, Jeannette Howell; Merrie Weathervane, Elma Klinkner; Rose Buddy, Lens Seward; Nan Giddy, Cora Klinkner; Nora O'Frien, Lillian Williams, mombers of the club, Part II.—Vocal solo (n) "Send Dreams" (John Wetcalf), (b) "Irish Love Song" (Margaret Laug), Miss Sweet P." Miss Bertha Howell: reading, "The Hero" (Anon), Miss Era Kune; dialogue, "Wager" (Kitchel), Miss Michells and G. M. Hench.

CHRIST'S TRIUMPH.

The Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor of the Golden Gate Mcthodist Church will preach tomorrow morning on the subject. "Christ's Twentieth Century Triumph." This is one of his lessons and its expected that a large audience will again attend.

ed that a large audience will again attend.

The subject which will be lectured upon in the evening is announced under the freat. Ever Seeking the New.

The Rev. Hill has created no small enthuslasm in his Sunday talks and the question of living life right in all its different phases has been most intelligently dealt with. Owing to these Sunday lectures there is some talk of forming a "Life Club," which will have for its general form of procedure the all absorbing topic of how to live for the bost.

It is on the Robert Browning principle that such a club will be formed. That is, to be willing to live for the interests of others and yet keep personal sorrows buried in the depths of selt. A "Life Club" would furnish much ground for argument and those who entered would probably be the deep thinkers of the town. town.
The Rev. Hill's system of lectures does

not take the form of a discourse on ad-cice, but is a simple and unassuming discussion of the life that we all have to ead—of the life that we should lead.

### RUMORS UNFOUNDED. BERLIN, March 26 .- The Foreign

Office informs the Associated Press that the report that Great Britain pro posed an arbitration treaty to German in January and that the matter he gymnasium for the show on the ground that it would come too near the violating the State law to be countenanced by the college authorities.

Black and colored petticous made of sateen that closely resembled silk have for \$1.50 cach.

# **CRAND NEWS NOTES FROM**

HOUSES TO BE MISS LILLIAN NICHOLLS SCORES DR. C. MUNSON PASSES AWAY AT SANITARIUM IN SAN FRANCISCO.

> most day in San Francisco, in a private sanitorium, where he has been the past six months.

For the past few years she and his

family have made their home with his wife's father, E. H. Dyer. For many years he was a prominent physician of

Besides his widow he leaves a so. and daughter. The funeral was held Tuesday, the interment being at Decoto

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB. The 'five hundred club" will meet with Miss Bertha Whipple Friday ev-

JAMES SYMONDS' FATHER ILL James Symond, superintendent of the Continental Salt Works, was called to San Francisco Sunday by the serious illness of his father.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES. William Robinson was gladdened by the arrival of a fine baby girl at his ome this week.

Andrew Kerr is on the sick list.

WINNERS AT WHIST. Mrs. E. A. Richmond and James Symond were the prize winners at the whist club. Both have carried off prizes before.

ENTERTAINS AT WHIST.

A. N. Lindsay entertained a few gentlemen friends at whist at the Riv-erside Hotel Wednesday.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Hughitt is with her daughter, Mrs. E. Laughlin, after spending a month with friends in Stockton. month with friends in Stockton.

A. N. Lindsay made a business trip

to Pleasanton Sunday.

Mrs. J. McMaster has returned from a several days' visit in Oakland. M. Merritt of the George H. Tay Company was in town Wednesday, Charles R. Nauert was in San Fran-

isco several days this week Gus Nauert spent Sunday at his

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# WHY MEN LEAVE BETWEEN GRIP THAT FAILED LITERARY ACTS AT THEATERS.

# Betty French Drops as a Remedy.

### BY BETTY MARTIN.

that "man" be induced to revive drooping spirits with something less odoriferous than the usual nip.

The idea of a little exercise between

acts isn't half bad in itself, but why is it necessary to do more than stretch

By the way, as a remedy and partial cure against that which numbers so many victims, why not furnish them

to complain of the imprint of dust left upon them by reason of contact with the velvet cushions.

. Certain it is, siso, that fless are on extreme friendly terms with guests,

Come, managers, furbish up the house a bit.

The play's the thing.

read between the lines a sad life his-tory is more than hinted at. tory is more than hinted at.

Permit me to re-echo the cry of the man who wants the sidewalk for pedestrians.

They should be cleared at once and forever of bicyclists. It is an outrage te permit the use of wheels on walks which are primarily for the comfort and well being of those on foot.

most emphatically demand immunity from the danger of being run over and orippled, if not killed outright by some reckless wheelman or other.

There is some sort of an improperly enforced city regulation in regard to the wheelmen dismounting I believe. but little or no attention is paid to it, and again I say, the whole matter is an outrage, and it should be brought forcibly to the attention of the Mayor and Council, who, in turn, should put an immediate stoppage to this most atrocious and dangerous custom, once

If we call ourselves city folk, lot us take on the ways and customs of a city, and not lean to village manners.

ment of Miss Eithel Low of San Fransomething in the nature of a surprise to those of us who are acquainted with the Lows. The bride to be is very twenty-which is a

mere girl nowadays. She comes of a family well known in California, her grandfather having been one of the State's foremost gov-

Then, too, her father, Charles Low, is pretty well known on his own account. At one time in his career he was associated with the Alta Califorthe days when John P. Irish wrote the editorials, and James L. Robison, now l not

Since the general run of men find following the law, was managing ediing the between acts at theaters, can't how editorial writer of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, had the city editor's desk, and his wife did the society columns.

From newspaper work Mr. Low graduated into politics, and served as a San Francisco police court judge for several years. At present he is following his early profession of the

But way before all this Mr. Low was known chiefly as a gentieman of leisure, with an unlimited income, and a taste for foreign lands and travel. The Rev. Charles Wendie, one time rible. I had some of the best physicians French drops, on sale at all fist-class a taste for foreign lands and travel. and up-to-date candy stores?

The Rev. Charles Wendte, one time The sort of candles, I mean, resorted trastor of the Unitarian Church of this in the country but none of them could by miladi after a round of fashion-city, and now of Boston, once told give me relief from the fearful pains to by miladi after a round of fashionable dissipation, when she feels the
publicly a story of his early struggles,
and how, when his fortunes were at
their lowest ebb, he met Charlie Low
tor and my wife, was permitted to

bear innocence on the face of them, their lowest ebb, he met Charlie Low to and my wife, was permitted to but a bite at their honeyed sweetness reveals a heart of fluid tendencies and sparking proclivity.

Apropos of matters theatrical, it has been suggested that it is time for our leading theater to induige in a thorough spring house cleaning, for ladies in white gowns are beginning black hair and dark eyes. She is of lowest subb, he met Charlie Low tor and my wife, was permitted to come into my room and once I was siven up for dead."

"How did you finally get on your feet?" asked the reporter.

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Southern lineage, while the Low's arc of Eastern stock—Massachusetts, in the complete stock of the same pills cured but a few doses of the same pills cured massain."

The coming of Easter hails a busy inc again."

"Do you recommend this remedy to others?" to whom they pay court in a manner time among dressmakers, and many calculated to distract attention from smart gowns are promised for that ocsmart gowns are promised for that occursion. It is to be hoped that the day will be fair, so that the wearing of them will not be interfered with.

There is the usual quiet socially, just now, but all sorts of rumors are excellent remedy for the grip and its large that saved my life."

The excellent remedy for the grip and its large that saved my life. "The Goer" is excellent remedy for the grip and its large that saved my life."

reading for that portion of society reason why they dislike short skirts, which is ever alert to catch bits of for it certainly never would do to exfamily history, though to those who hibit, by any chance, a protuberance

This is the last day of the State Floral Society's exhibit of spring flow- floral center, yet nowhere about the ers, and Oakland Boosters who have bay of San Francisco are flowers not already visited the show should easier to grow, nor do they attain not fail to do so at once, accompanied greater perfection.
by all the strangers within the gates, It is strange that more attention is

Yet not wrapped about in awful mys-

Like the burning stars which they

Surely, this is true today, and it does not take much of a prophet to judge of the resources of our fair Western land after visiting this, the twentieth annual exhibition of the State Floral Society, the last exhibit of which is better than the first by

that very approximation. Really, the variety and beauty of the flowers on display is a revelation, a permanent floral exhibition in the not only to visitors, but to old resi-dents of California, who are so prone mainly, the products of Oakland and of Miss Eithel Low of San Fran-to be wrapt up in their own particular vicinity. This in charge of some to Lieutenant Hamilton comes section of this big State that they capable and engaging manager having

> flower growers have representation in such a wealth of natural beauty as valuable collections.

Santa Cruz, too, has done herself proud by a magnificent display of themselves back, after a few days members of the daffodil family, to the spent on the other side. Then, natuextent of something over three thou-rally, of course, would come to pass sand, grown in the open.

There is also an interesting display was as dramatic critic. That was in adjacent to San Francisco.

Oakland, it must be admitted, is not startlingly in evidence as a

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# NARROW ESCAPE OF A WELL-KNOWN FARMER AND

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John H. Robinson Attacked Three Times and Given Up for Dead.

An encounter with highwaymen on a lonely road in Dutchess Co., N. Y., would have been preferable to the experience through which Mr. John H. Robinson, of Manchester Birdge, N. Y., actually, roseed in actually passed. In the former case he would doubtless have been quickly relieved of his watch and money, and would have been left in a more or less bruised and dazed state by the road-side. But the loss of valuables would have been relatively with the loss of valuables would have been relatively with the contraction. have been relatively small, and within a few days he would have recovered from injuries and shock. Besides, such attack would not be soon, if ever, opeated.

HORSEMAN.

As it was, however, the assaults from which he suffered occurred three times cost him great loss of time and money and brought him to the very verge of death. Told by himself, his story is as follows:

The play's the thing.

The play's the thing.

The outcome of that suit of Grace Gallatin Thomson-Seton against her father, Albert Gallatin, will be looked forward to with considerable interest not only by her friends here, but by the world in general, owing to the prominence of both Mrs. Thomson-Seton and her husband.

The suit opens up an old scandal of the eighties, when tongues wagged and waxed lively over the separation of the Gallatins.

The published letters of both Mrs. Seton and her mother make choice reading for that portion of society which is ever alert to catch bits of often takes a sulcidal phase, is succeeded by elacticity of spirits. This great remedy is sold by all druggists throughout the world.

for certainly there can be no more elo-quent testimony to the glory of springtime in California than the floral beauties on exhibition. Abral beauties on exhibition.

The poet of old called the flowers firmament do dwell."

The Piedmont Improvement Club, however, has recently adopted a plan which will abound in good results to the hillside, if nowhere else,

isted the services of the public school children. The idea is that each shall beautify the grounds about their own

This, of course, will stimulate the

youngsters to action.

The plan has been carried out most successfully in Redlands, and there is no reason why it should not be equally successful on the fills of Pledmont.

know little and care less about it as the interests of the town at heart. Much depends on first impressions Los Angeleans, as usual, are wide you know, and if Easterners, on San awake, and some of their professional Francisco bent, were to be greeted by

Oakland could easily display, these same Easterners would gladly hie that big notel, rumors of which are in the air, and also, not one big apartment house, but many.

\*\*Sociock.\*\*

The patronesses of the affair are: Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. E. B. Castten, Mrs. Har Ison Ciay. And now Dr. W. E. Young of New York comes to the front with an ex-

planation in regard to itching palms. Brutus accused Cassius of having an itching palm, and a propensity to "sell and mart his offices for gold to underservers," whereat Cassius re-torted to the effect that had any other

little parasite called acarus scablel. The name settles it, and the thing travels through handshakingso beware.

BETTY MARTIN.

# M. DARRACH TO READ AT EBELL.

The members of Ebell will enjoy a rare treat on next Tuesday when Marshall Darrach, the celebrated Shakespearean reader will make his only public appearance in Oakland. Mr. Darrach has been giving a series of readings in San Francisco under the auspices of the Channing Auxiliary and these readings have been attended with marked success. Mr. Dar rach will read "The Merchant of Venice" at Ebell on Tuesday afternoon. The entertainment will begin promptly at 3 p. m. Members of Ebel will be admitted upon presentation of membership cards. Tickets for non-members, 50 cents.

TIONS ISSUED DURING THE PAST WEEK

LITERARY DIGEST.

"The Literary Digest" is an interesting weekly devoted to opics of the day, letters and art, science, invention, foreign topics, notable books of the day, etc. It is published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 10 Lafayette Place, New York City.

"GOOD HOUSEKEE PING."

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"Good Housekeeping" for April contains among other features a charming story by Margaret Sutton Briscoe, entitled "To Arms," and at interesting article entitled "Art in Its Relation to Dress," by Frank Alvah Parsons, The magazine is published by the Phelps Publishing Company, New York City, Chicago, and Springfield, Plass.

SUNSET. SUNSET.

"Sunset" is an illustra ed monthly magazine devoted to interesting current events, sports, fiction, poetry, etc. It is published in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

NATIONAL MAGALINE.

The "National Magazine" is an upto-date journal devoted to politics, the
drama, fiction, men, womer and events,
etc. It is published mon hip by the
Chapple Publishing Company, 41 West
First street, Boston, Massachusetts.

ENGINEEPING MAGAZINE." ENGINEERING MAG ZINE."

"The Engineering Magazine" is industrial review of all kinds of industrial review of all kinds of engineering, machinery, etc. For the current month it contains mong other features, a cleverly writter article entitled "The World's Great Labor Savers and Labor Servers," by Robert W. Hunt. The magazine is jubilshed at 120-122 Liberty street, New York City. LESLIE'S WEEK .Y.

the public to expect by its previous special editions. There is a special cover design, and the sonnets include stories by W. O. McGeehan, Irene Conneil and others, poems by Hermann Schaffauer and Mabel Porter Pitts, sketches and jokes, cssays by Autolycus and Harry Cowell and Eastern lore by "The Historian." All the new plays and concerts are reviewed. "The Saunterer" tells about the W. R. Hearst boom; what Fitzgerald Murnhy thought of Schaffauer's ironic verse; Gelett Burgess and the amateur poet; the Blanchard-Hooper engagement: Miss Dillon and Lieutenant Winship: Conte's return; how Joullin deceived his artist friends; the renaissence of Henry Highton; why George Knight defends Mrs. Botkin; the ggging co-eds and Professor Gayley; the coming Burdge-Smith wedding; a society Schargeryade etc. There are "Leslie's Weekly" is an up-to-date and enterprising journal. It is devoted to topics of the day, sports, the drama, fiction, etc., and is published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth avenue, New York City. MUSICAL LEADER.

"The Musical Leader and Concert Goer" is a weekly magazine devoted to the drama, musical events and lit-erary topics. It is published in Chicago, Ill.

NEW CENTURY PATH. "The New Century Path' is devoted to Twentieth Century problems, art, music, literature, fiction, science, etc. It is published weekly at Foint Loma, Cal.

RED BOOK. "The Red Book" is an illustrated short story magazine. It is published by the Red Book Corporat on, 158-164 State Street, Chicago, III.

YOUNG LADIES' JOL RNAL. "The Young Ladies' Journal is an illustrated magazine of fastion, fancy work, family reading, etc. It is published monthly by the International News Company, \$3 and \$5 Diane street,

SMART SET.

"The Notorious Sir Chirles Grat-wicke," "The Woman in Possession,"
"A Question of Honor," "A Crucified Yenus," and "They That Go Down in Storms," are the feature stories in "The Smart Set" for April. The magazine is published by the Essess Publishing Company, 452 Fifth avenue, New York City.

COLLIER'S.

Collier's Weekly" is devo ed to topics of the day, sports, the trama, fiction, etc. A feature article for the current week is "The Power and Purpose of Japan," by Baron Suyematsu. The magazine is published at 416-424 West Thirteenth street, New York city, HARPER'S WEEKLY.

heatify the grounds about their own homes, and they are to be incited to action by a series of prizes offered by U.S. N. (Retired.) is a feature article in "Harper's" for the cu rent week. marpers" for the cu rent week, magazine is published in New; city.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

"Scribner's Magazine" for April contains many charming featd es, prominent among them being "Jay-Going in London." "The Use of It," and a chapter or two of "The Under Current."

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Wheaton.

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1. Don't borrow too much; "enough is as good as a feast"—and is easier epaid.
2. Be sure you will be able to repay the loan.
3. Be honest in filling application blank. Many a loan, otherwise good, has been declined because some statement made by the applicant was found to be false. Answer all questions fully.

4. If loan is granted, furnish abthan' Brutus said this, "the speech were else his last."

Down to the present time the itching palm has supposedly belonged to men of Cassius' class, whereas, according to Dr. Young, it is due entirely to a little parasite called seamed the speech were as according to Dr. Young, it is due entirely to a little parasite called seamed the speech with the speech were as according to Dr. Young, it is due entirely to a little parasite called seamed the speech were as according to Dr. Young, it is due entirely to a little parasite called seamed the speech were searched with the speech were the speech with the speech were considered to the speech were close to the speech were considered to the speech were close to the speech

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fully.

4. If loan is granted, furnish abstract of title at once. If title is imperfect, clear up discrepancies promptly that you may receive your money without delay.

5. Always sign a mortgage as the names show in the body of that document "Charles J. Smith" must not be signed "C. J. Smith." Such discrepancies often cause serious delays in consummating loans. is up to the literary, news and artistic

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MAIN DISAPPOINTMENT WAS FINISH OF ROWELL'S CANDIDATE.

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Amoruna and Decimo also ran.

Hooligan and Head Dance, in the second race, were the quiet outside tips with a lot of noise. The start was poor for the few furlongs. Albert Fir started in to win at once and Otis kept the horse ahead of the field all the way and won in 6:52½. The horse with Bonnet up and han-licapped by a weight of name, Disproportionableness, was behind on account of the alphabet carried. There was much betting on Head Dance and the talent

the alphabet carried. There was much betting on Head Dance and the talent lost a lot of money on the coi; but iplace betters won a good stake. Hooligan ran third with f. Powell up. Saccharate was fourth. Disproportionableness, Heredia, Lampenia, Emily Calahan and Abba also ran. Anita Knight was scratched.

Another bad start was made in the third race, futurity course. Jean Gravier got away first. Erennus took the lead at the turn and also into the homestretch with Jean Gravier making a hard fight. Brennus rode the legs off Jean Gravier and won the race by a length and a half. Jean Gravier was second and Dr. Sherman, who generally gets in the mpney, was a weak third. The time made was 1:15. Young Morello ran fourth, Mattle Clark fifth, Penzance sixth and Jim McCling loss.

Tom Mitchell 2, Pencil Mc 1, Educate 3, Abba 2, Lumpenia 1, Heredia 1, Axminster 3, Thank Haven 3, Inspector Munro 3, Frivolous 3, Foxy Grand-

COMPLAINS OF CHINESE TROOPS. PARIS, March 26 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says that Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister at Peking, has been instructed to make representations to the Chinese govern-ment on the subect of the lack of dis-cipling among the Chinese troops.

PAULINE HALL WANTS DIVORCE. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Divorce proceedings have been instituted here by Pauline Hall, the actress, against George B. McLellan, the well known theatrical manager, whom she married in 1802.



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dead at her home here. She was 65 years of age and until within a month ago had maintained full charge of the business which fell into her hands upon the death of her brother twenty years ago. Her sister's sons, who have taken the family name, will now take control.

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profession a conference of representatives of forty leading Eastern educational institutions is being held here at Union Seminary.

President Hall of Seminary, a opening the conference, declared that the pressure on educated young men not to enter the ministry is tremendous, and that the drift of college graduates has been away from the theological seminaries

DENY THE REPORT LONDON, March 26.-An investigation

of the statement published by the Lon-don Mail under a Vienna date that the whole third army corps, numbering 50,000 men, would embark in April 6 r an unknown destination, shows the the report was published in Vienna Tuesday last and that the Austrian Mini ters have since persistently denied it.

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bagger.
The summary is as follows: RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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ment and brought not a little admir-ation to that enterprising young wo-man. The indisputable fact that merit counted in this contest reflects the highest credit upon that patriotic so-ciety. Competition, where all have an

ciety. Competition where all have an equal chance, regardless of rank or position in the social scale, cannot fail to be a splendid inspiration for the public schools.

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good ball for Los Angeles and held down Oakland to two runs. The first was made in the first inning and the other one in the last.

Los Angeles was unable to score until the fifth inning when she brought in four tallies. Two more were added in the sixth which was enough to win the rame. the game.

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Oakland ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ... 8

Two base hits Emith, Wheelen, Toman, Sireib. Saoriace hits Spies, Toman, Ross. First base on called balls, --- Off Wheeler, 3 off Moskiman 3. Left on bases—Los Angeles 4, Oakland 8. Struck out—By Wheeler 3, by Moskiman 1. Double play—Blood Canassisted). Hit by pitcher—Smith, Wild pitch—Wheeler. Umpire—O'Connell, Time of game—I hour, 45 minutes.

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BY ROUNDS. The fight by rounds is as follows:

by Corbett and a left by Britt.

Corbett was again short with a lead.

Quick as a flash, Britt then hooked his left to the hody and quickly followed it with right and left to the jaw. They then clinched without damage. Corbett planted a left swing to Jinany's ribs and missed a left swing for the face. A moment later, however, a straight left caught Britt on the face.

They then went to a mix-up without the mixed with right and taking consistency.

left and right for the face, but Corbett blocked them. Again they mixed it, Britt putting his left hard to the body.

He almost floored the champion with a fearful left to the body. Corbett fought back widdy and received a left swing to the jaw that nearly put him to the floor.

Corbett's face took on a worried look. He rushed, but was met with a straight left to the body that sent him back to the ropes. They closed in and Corbett on the jaw with right and left at will. Corbett again stailed to save himself.

Britt tied to put the champion out but apparently his blows lacked the force. Corbett, near the end of the round, got in a straight right to the face.

The pace in this round was almost superhuman. If Britt can keep it up, it looks as though he will win in anwith straight left to the face and

and will knock him out it the mer ever meet again.

No braver fighter than Jimmy Britt ever demed the gloves. He is a true to the body. Quick as a flash, Corbas the grit of his brother. Willie Britt, and also the generalship of the younger lad.

Corbett says he was robbed.

This is the cry of a defeated man.

It was a hard finish to the round in which honors were even.

### which honors were even ROUND 7.

Britt missed two lefts for the body and received a short-arm joit to the face from Corbett's left. Corbett missed a terrific upper-out and they cluched. Corbett landing several width count the kidness.

ROUND 1.

10 p. m.—After maneuvering for an opening. Corbett led off with the left twice, but Britt cleverly blocked them. Two similar attempts also went wild as also a left lead by Britt for the face.

Both then missed uppercuts, a right by Corbett and a left by Britt.
Corbett was again short with a lead.
Quick as a flash, Britt then hooked his left to the body and quickly followed it with right and left to the jaw, and followed it with a hard left to the body that forced the champion to clinch. They went at it hammer-and-tongs, Britt having much the better of a fleree rally. In this round, Britt out-fought Corbett in the mixes, Corbett was again short with a lead.
Quick as a flash, Britt then hooked his left to the body and quickly followed it with right and left to the jaw. They then clinched without damage. Corbett spaw. Both men fought flereely, giving and taking considerable punishment.

It was a compartively even round. If anything, Britt kept his head better than the champion and landed the left and they right to head the fixe.

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They then went to a mix-up without result and the gong clanged. Careful fighting marked this round, with Britt having a very light lead. Both men looked very determined and timed their blooked very determined and timed their blooks carefully.

ROUND 2.

They closed in and Britt tried with the round in the force but Corp.

They closed in and Britt tried with the round right for the force but Corp.

HOUND 8.

Britt lunged out with left, was short. He then went after Corplett, mixed it and landed several terrific right and left swings on the champion's jaw. Corplett looked very groggy at this stage and clung desperately to Britt to save himself. The house was in a terrific uproar. Britt set a very fast pice and it looked as if he must soon life. tire

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ROUND 3.

little fighting followed, the mea clinching repeatedly. Britt was slort several times with his left and Corbett whipped a smart left to the juy, duplicating the blow a moment later. Britt then forced Corbett to he ropes, leading a left book to the stonesh and

Britt then forced Corbett to he ropes, landing a left hook to the stomach and a left to the face. Corbett fixed him back to the center of the ring and caught Britt twice on the jaw with two hard right upper-cuts. It was noticed that Corbett took good car: to keep his stomach covered. As the bell rang he swung with a fearful bloy for the jaw, but it went wild.

The pace has slowed down, and both men again went to their corrers tired. Corbett had the better of the round.

They sparred in a desult ry manner, each looking for an opening. Finally Corbett swung two hird rights to the ear and followed their with a right to the body that was partially blocked. Some ciever blocking followed, Corbett failing to contect with three victous right swings Jimmy hooked his left high on the breast and a which followed.

of Manhood.

Britt sent in a right to the head and followed it with a left to the face. Corbett stailing desperately. Britt did most of the fighting. The round and fight ended with the men fighting in a flerce mix-up, Britt landing with both hands almost at will.

The decision was that Britt won and was received with tremendous est hesitation about my decision, between the state of the state

# **SYAR YMMIL**

any question of a doubt. That is the way it appeared of me--to the very cause I could not conscientiously decide any other way. Britt was the ag-gressor and did the leading. No fight Caldand and one most able to size up "TOLD YOU SO"

With his face showing fearfully the effects of Young Corbett's fists, the new champion lay in his dressing room after the fight and held a secret reception. He was terribly tired, and he made no secret of it.

I fought him just as I had to, said Britt, I had to keep after him all the time, and I think I did it. Oh, I was in perfect condition and the weight. Any other decision would be perfect condition and the weight. Any other decision would wen fairly, any other decision would be fairly. Any other decision would be fairly, any other decision would be fairly. Any other decision would be fairly, any other decision would be fairly. The beating he received from calling the fight a draw, I certainly referee. Corbett deserves much credit for all that he did—I that

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BERKELEY, March 26.—The Junior Class of the University of California is to take a yachting trip around the is to take a yachting trip around the Bay on April 8th. The voyage is to include several points of interest among them being the Union Iron. Works of San Francisco, United States Mare Island Navy Yard, and the towns of Belvedere and Sausalito.

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# SENATOR QUAY'S DAUGHTERS.

Despite all the political fame achieved years ago by Matthew Stanley Quay. and which grows with his years little and which grows with his years little of the imperial maritime customs of is, said about his two charming doughters. Though they have a beautiful home in Weshington, another in Florida and go abroad frequently, there is one they prefer above all the rest. That is the homestead in Leaver. Pa. It is not defashioned house, roomy and comfortable, and almost within sight of the church where Senator Quay's rain who has lived in the royal police.

on artist who lived six months in the royal palace at Pekin. The artist is Miss Kate Corl of Memphis, Tenn., syster of Francis A. Carl, commissioner of the imperial maritime customs of

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The public especially the male pub-

The public, especially the male pubof the church where Senator Quay's man who has lived in the royal palace father used to preach when Matthew first wrote a "piece for the paper" in e gainted a sitting.

Beaver. Although every social door is open to them. Quay's daughters care little for Washington or the whirl in ferent from anything my sister had little for Washington or the whirl in ferent from anything my sister had presented for the paper. When the course, was very different from anything my sister had liftly adorned for a ball or reception.

Susan R. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and Phebe Cozzens may have something critical, something that will fill a page of two in a dally newspaper, to say about this decision as to a woman's part in the greatest World's exposition, but what of that? The lady managers will have a joyous time. lic. is delighted with this excellent choice of the lady managers. Certain-ly there is no more charming mission for women in a World's fair than the exposition of social graces and of the

managers will have a joyous time.

### JAPANESE WOMEN AND WAR. The women of the mikado's kingdom

will figure more prominently in the Eastern war than is generally imagin-

ed. Alas, they will suffer most!
Though small in stature, like the
men, the Japanese wives and maidens
are brave and patriotic. In time of war they do not shirk the new duties imposed upon them. Many thousands of them will be found close to the battle fields in the role of nurses and general helpmates to the wounded and sick.

The patriotism of these women, according to the testiments.

cording to the testimony of those who have observed their mode of life, is of the highest order. Indeed, a prominent missionary states that they are even more patriotic than American women. However that may be, all for-mer American residents in Japan agree that when a war breaks out the women like the men, lay aside al sucial dif-

ferences and are united for the good of the common cause.

It is difficult for fore gners to understand the depth of the patriotism of the Japanese women, because it is something more than nere love of country, being part of the reverence they have for their ancestors and for a history that antedates the 'Christian era. This patriotism has been aptly styled "the spirit of Japan."

A Japanese mother, for illustration, is more proud than grie ed if her son is brought home dead from a war. To her it is an honor that her son has died for his country.

It is related that the mother of Commander Sakamoto, who was killed on the bridge of his ship at the battle of the Yalu in 1894, received the news of his death with these brave words: "Tell the emperor I am glad a son of mine could be of some service to him."

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of speech that shall win them respect and money.

She is a Boston women of cultivation and wide experience. For several years before coming to Chicago she acted as proof reader at different times for some of the leading eastern magazines. She is exceedingly proficient in the languages.

She has numbered arring her Japanese students such mer, as vice consuls, artists, heads of priminent business firms, some of Japan's leading reformers, and scores of others acting as

formers, and scores of otters acting as bookkeepers, electricians, chemists,

CAPTURED LONDON SOCIETY. The American colony i: London has been busy paying court to Dr. Carrie Wolfsbruck, the ploneer woman den-

Wolfsbruck, the ploneer woman dentist of New York.

She is a remarkable handsome young woman, and the center of attraction at all the dinners and teceptions attended by the American Isitors.

Even English society his been captivated by the pretty little dentist's charms, and many of its leaders have been consulting her professionally and urging her to practice dentistry in London.

Such a thing as a wiman dentist had never been heard of on the continent of Europe until the advent of Dr. Wolfsbruck, but the people seem none the less willing to velcome her. She insists she came for a pleasure trip and wants to forget her profession until she returns to New York, but she has dozens of calls every day but she has dozens of cals every day and could have a lucra ive practice among the notable people if she would consent to abandon the pursuit of pleusure.

She has made an extensive tour it the last few months, having visited Maderia, Algiers, Rome, N ce and many other cities. She expects o leave soon for Genea, whence she vill sail for

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swer.
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denough Theater on Thursday evening, March \$1. On this occasion there will be produced Oscar Walther and Leo Sielis's favorite comedy, "Das Opferlamm" ("The Scapegoat") which it is confidently expected will prove the most successful play of the series of three presented by this clever company this winter. The sale of seats begins next Monday at the box office of the theater.

MARY MANNERING COMING. "Harriet's Honeymoon," one of the ally genuine hits of the season in New York city, which is being so suc-



MISS HELEN NELSON OF OAKLAND IS WITH "ERIK WHO OF SWEDEN COMPANY."

Acres" and Ma Berry's mince ples and her real turkey dinners are known all over the country. Boston baked beans are a feature of "Hearts of Oak" and in order to get them cooked properly they carry the bean pot with them. Clam pies are still a comparative novelty outside of New England, but through the medium of Mr. Herne's last play, "Sag Harbor," they are gradually becoming known all over the country. Those who have partiken of this toothsome dish will tell you that there is nothing to equal it in the culsine of the American home, but it is not easily prepared and it wants careful watching while in the oven. "Sag Harbor" is really a New York State play, but the folks at that old and quaint seashor resort are really New Englanders, as they all originally hall from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. At this little village our government has a small ship-building plant where they turn out books for the life-saving service. The Hernes own a place a few miles back from the village, but Mr. Herne was a frequent visitor in his yacht, "The Gretchen," and Captain Paniel Marbie was his salling master. Freeman Whitmarsh the town dude, is a house palieter by trade and he did all the palming at "Herne Oaks." He was a very funny chap in those days and could never keep down his necktie or buy trousers long enough for his legs. Mrs. Russell, the old lady of the play, is well known in Sag Harbor and her fidelity to the husband that was lost at sea over thirty years ago has endeared her to everyone. There is something else used in this play that is becoming quite familiar throughout the country and that is Syracuse champagne. It is a very with death, and death and land and the sea house palater in selet.

There are three New England dishes that James A Herne has helped to advertise all over the United States and Canada. These are nilnce pies, clam ples and Boston baked beans. The first he has introduced in "Shore

Acres" and Ma Berry's mince ples and

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of Sweden" in which Mr. Hendricks or Sweden in Which All, Relative presents an absolutely new creation in Swedish dialect. The star of this enterprise has proven his worth for further honors by his great success in the past for who has not, after having enjoyed his rare wit, and listened to his sweet high paritone singing voice, of the season to take place at the Mac-

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presents this play. Few plays have the popularity of "Barbara Frietchie."

### COW BOY AND THE LADY.

The James Neill season at Ye Liberty Playhouse may be said to be fairly aunched upon what promises to be very successful season. Mr. Neill is the first attempt at a long stock season in this city and the venture has every indication of reaping both artis-tic and financial success. Manager H. the and financial success. Manager n. W. Bishop has given Oakland such a splendid theater in his Ye Liberty Flayhouse that people are not slow to appreciate the fact. Oakland rises to the position of any city on the coast in

the position of any city on the coast in this respect.

For the third week Mr. Neill will present an entirely new play, entitied "The Cow Boy and the Lady." This is from the versattle pen of Clyde Fitch, who has the reputation of turning out more successes than any dramatis of the present time.

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Fitch's story relates to the cow-boy career of a certain Harvard graduate named Teddy North. North lives with the punchers of Colorado where he falls unwillingly in love with the high-tred wife of a shiftless character named Weston. Weston seeks one night during a dance to lead astray the sweetheart of a half-breed Indian and is shot by the outraged lover. North, being in the room, I suspected and being in the room, I suspected and put on trial for his life. He believes that Mrs. Weston siew her unfaithful rpouse and to save her confesses to a lie. In court, the proprietress of the dance hall, after seeing North con-

victed, breaks out and tells the true story. The love of North and Mrs. Weston comes triumphairly to the top here, and the threatered tragedy is

### THE HOLY CLEY.

A coming dramatic event of more than usual interest is the promised production at Ye Liberty Playhouse of the Biblical drama "The Holy City." James Neill has this play in active

preparation and it will be presented within a week or so.

It was in this play that Mr. Nelli aroused such a whirlwind of discussion in Los Angeles several months ago.

The unusual character of the play drew an enormous sudience on the first evening and the public arranyal seem. drew an enormous sudience on the first evening and the public approval seemed sure. The next day every critic with one exception lauded Mr. Neill for the play and for the manner of its presentation. The one exception was so flerce in its denunciation and its disapproval that Mr. Neil doubted the propriety of forcing the play on the public. He wished to make sure that it was not offensive and accordingly sent invitations to the dergy of Los Angeles to attend the performance. As Angeles to attend the per ormance. As a result nearly every minister of Los Angeles endorsed the plat, while several wrote letters to the press praising it. These included both Protestant and Hebrew. In view of this unqualified endorsement of "The Holy City" titled "Matrimonial Agency." Ward



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THE NOVELTY.

The large audiences that have braved the heavy rain storm the last few ed the heavy rain storm the last few days to attend the Novelty Theater the Macdonough next Monday and tried before, for not only does it offer for the bill this week is one that com-Tuesday, March 28 and 29. Scats now her ample opportunities to display her page favorable with

tides than anything she has ever tried before, for not only does it offer the little before, for not only does it offer the ample opportunities to display her known skill as a comedienne but in the stronger scenes she knows conclusively that she is an emotional actress of gret power. Frank McKee, under whose management Mary Mannering is presenting "Harriet's Honeymoon," is said to have given the comedy a very alborate stage setting and is said to have surrounded the star with a well balanced company of excellent players. "Harriet's Honeymoon at the Macdonough Theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 4th and 5th.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

Tonight and tomorrow evening the linst two performances of "Barbara Frietchie" will be given. The Neill presents this play during the week, Miss Chapman in the title role is sufficient to draw large houses whenever Mr. Neill presents this play. Few plays have the popularity of "Barbara Frietchie." tontal bar performers will do an act that must be seen to be appreciated, and last but not least cones. Tom Hefron. It would take an extra column to describe all the clevir work that this gentleman performs for his one-legged dancing is simply marvelous.

For next week Harrison Brothers

Scene from James 1. Hernes

"Sas Harbor"

ability to better advantage than that observed by many other thenters, and again every seat in the house commands a full view of the stage. The mattheward and children and are increasing in popularity every week. There are always two evening performances, with extra shows on Saturday, Sunday and holiday evenings. The admission at all times is only one dime.

"Sag Harbor"



high reputations as to their ability, it is not strange that big audiences are the result. This applies to the Lyric Theater. Proprietor Kucks gots the best people to be had—not stopping at expense. Business manager Mendelson hands the following list of artists who make their first bow to an Oakland audience next Monday: The Pattersons, acrobatic pastimes, introducing their electric tlubs: Murray and Mack, the greatest of all comedians; "Will" King. Hebrew impersonator: Leander and Feeley, comedy contortonists, George Clifton, high-class burlesque artist, late of Fischer's Theater, San, Francisco, in the laughable act "Isabella Up-To-Date," Miss Belle Williams, the famous coon shouter. "The Girl from Fhiladelphia."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week is set aside as a grand benefit to the Oakland lodges of the Foresters of America, when special features will be introduced.

The bill this week is about the best thus far seen in Oakland, at a popular priced house and includes Kitty Walsh whose Irish woman impersonations

THE LYRIC.

When a theater presents to its pa-

trons an exceptionally fine bill with a class of vaudeville people that have high reputations as to their ability, it

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Mrs. Fiske, whose production of containing the production of "Mary Magdala," is playing to very large audiences at the Grand Opera Educate, will in accordance with her plans as already announced, present role. House, will. In accordance with her plans as already announced, present William Winter's adaptation of Paul Heyse's Biblical drama only during this, the first week of her engagement. The bill will be changed for each of the four weeks of her stay, and added interest lies in the fact, that, in none of the churacters in which she will appear here has she been seen in San Francisco. Next week, beginning on Monday evening, Mrs. Elske will present Heurik Ibsen's masterly play. "Hedda Gabler," one of the most powerful and thrilling dramas known to the stage. Mrs. Elske's presentation of "Hedda Gabler," will be an event of the stage. Mrs. Elske's presentation of "Hedda Gabler" will be an event of the stage. Mrs. Elske's presentation of "Hedda Gabler" will be an event of the highest artistic importance, and it is fortunate that she has decided to do the play here. The supporting company will include Max Figman, William B. Mack, Hobart Bosworth, Mary Maddern, Belle Bobn and Helen Ormsbee.

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ALCAZAR.

But one week more remains in which to see the Alcazar's poetle impressive rendering of "Parsifal." a most difficult undertaking, in which union of the arts of music and acting has been accomplished with rare success. Wagner's great miracle play is treated delicately and with dignity and has appealed to the best thought of the community. As illustrating the artistic resources of this little stock theater "Parsifal" has been well worth while. "Parsifal" will not be prolonged beyond Holy Week. With the advent of Easter comes the demand for lighter entertainment. "On the Quiet," selected for Easter Mondry is a William Collier comedy of farcical type, clean wholesome and most diverting. It will be followed by a rapid succession of novelties, including several Eastern successes that have never been seen in San Francisco.

The last two perforn ances of "The Rounders" will be given at Fischer's Theater this evening, and Monday night, there will be son othing entirely. It is taken internally and mide in Toledu, Oho, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testing of Fischer's Theater this evening, and Monday night, there will be son othing entirely.

Rounders' will be given at Fusiner's hardle. Thenter this evening, and Monday Hall's Family Pills are the best. night, there will be something entirely new. The "Rounders" was quite an

show her to be the best ever seen in this particular line in this vicinity. The Truxells acquit themselves most satisfactorily in a comedy sketch, that gives them ample opportunity to display their splendid ability. The public never tire of Raymond Baldwin, who has a most remarkable voice and his sweet singing with i lustrations are a feature of the bill at this house at all times. There are matiness every day.

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DENTISTRY.

# THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Boars of Supervisors, Monday,

B.1.10.58; transferred to Christian Gans-berger and Elizabeth A. Moles. Now, therefore, be it Resolved. That the said resolution be amended to read as ollows: Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock al m. All members being present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration. Now, therefore, we the said resolution be amended to read as ollows:

"That the damage heretofore allowed to Timothy Paige be and the same are hereby allowed to C. E. Palmer, who is now the lawful owner thereof, 3316.40.

That the damages heretofore allowed to 3 Elia C. Williams be and the same are hereby allowed to Katherine R. DeLancy, who is now the lawful owner thereof, \$13.10. APPLICATIONS FOR BELIEF.

The following made application for re-

Hef, viz.
Catherine Guelgen, 1325 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, and John Jeffries, 463 B
Birect, Referred to Supervisor Mitthell,
Maria Sueza Alvio, Haywards, and F.
A. Wolff, 250 Cypress street, Referred
to Supervisor Talcott,
A. J. Silva and Mrs. Peddres, Senol.
Referred to Supervisor Horner,
DEPRODUCE ON CONNEY, AND TOWN. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN SHIP OFFICERS.

That the damages heretofore allowed to Mary E. Carroll be and the same are here by allowed to Margaret Carroll, who is now the lawful owner thereof, \$164.50. That the damages heretofore allowed to dold and Stock Telegraph Company be and the same are hereby allowed to estate of E. H. Cansberger, \$1.140.58, be and the same are hereby allowed to the following named persons, who are now the lawful owners thereof,—to Christian Gursberger, \$560.32; to Elizabeth a. red lifed: J. M. Brewer, Rold Foreman Washing-m Road Listrict, from February i to

ohn Efshop, Sheriff, list of prisoners County Jali, for February, 1904. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following a fidurity of publication No. No. Alarmeda England, Automobile Critisace new forms. nance. Haywards Journál, Automobile Criti-PETITION FOR CREDITS.

following made application fo

rediffe:

Robert Farley for 25 days.

Frank W. Hardy for 90 days.
P. Sullvar for 10 days.
R. Rusself for 10 days.

Thomas Murchy for 10 days.

Thomas Murchy for 10 days.

On the recommendation of the Jailor the applications were granted by manimous vote.

BOND OF POUNDMASTER, FRUIT VALE FOUND DISTRICT.

Jerry W. Newdorsha presented a s poundmaster of Fruitvide Pound rict with W. C. Thornally and William J. Bridge as survites.
Dr. motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the head was proved by the following vote:

Arst: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, owe, Talcott and Canirman Mitchell—5.

Note: None.

REQUISITIONS. following, requisitions were re

c. Assessor, for stationery Infirmary, for various supplies. of Missical Committee.
Recorder, for stationery.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSE. CENSE.

Histoningson, Alvarado, and C., sen, Lisnolvo, presented auptifor higher freense, which were reto the Judiciary. Printing and 15countries, descring on same leing

cations for Bigner Reemse, which were referred to the Judiciary. Printing and Licease committee booking on same Jeing
fixed for Monday. April 11: 1994, at 10
o'clock a, m., recessary publication being
directed to be made in Nibes Headd and
San Lemeiro Reporter respectively.
REPORT OF TRINTING, JUDICIARY
The Judiciary. Printing and Idenase
Committee reported favorably on the application of F. C. Sancing & Co., Alvanadd; Archur S. Rice Exchanges Ruch,
and Aurone Murtin, Newark. The bonds
boths approved, on metion of Super isor
Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talvott,
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applications. Were force
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley
Rows, Talbott and Chalrman Mitchell—5.

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ommunication from the Associated sat-tics submitting a proposition to in-face all cases of indigents in Dis-art all cases of indigents in Dis-art all cases of indigents in Dis-

POLID TAX.

satisfactority appearing from affi-is presented that the following, viz: with presented that the following, vizi-oligi Marent, L. D. Brown, Nicloias radley, R. A. Abers, Edward L. Briggs, Angete, C. H. Johnson and F. L. Vol-r were erroneously returned as defin-tent in payment of poll tax for 1903, which for 1923, our motion of Super-sec Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Tal-dt, the Tax Collector was directed to ned said assessments by the following its:

Yes. Supervisors Horner, Kelley, we, Talcoft and Chairman Mitchell-5. CONDITION OF EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN ORCHARD AND MOUNTAIN VIEW AVENUE.

petition was received from Charles S, ord and others of Brooklyn Towns, complaining of the coulities of complaining of the condition of plement shall show all additional transfer on the street, between Oreland structions, changes and convections Mountain View, avenue, in that there he last general registration, no adequate provision for carrying plot d to and including the tenti-

waters, remnunication was referred to the Surveyor with instructions to act and report.

ION OF FIRST UNITALIAN CERTIFICATE, CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE, and as the work of registration will present of the supplemental vegation of the supplemental vegation. County Surveyor with instructions to ties investigate and report.

PETITION OF BIRST UNITALIAN PRO-TAX CERTIFICATE

TAX CERTIFICATE.

A petition was received from the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, a religious degree that your Honorable Body degree to the convertion of a certificate of sale. No. 13,326, for non-payment of taxes for the fiscal, year Bog-156a.

The petition was referred to the District Attorner.

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Payment of taxes for the fleet, year 1905-1903.

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ERS REPORT COUNTY ROAD The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley: Whereas, By a observed error in the resolution dated March 14, 1904, and duly adopted and passed upon said date by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. State of Colifornia, in the proceedings in reference to proposed County Road No. 3,358, It appears therein that the following persons were allowed by the Vewner report the following amounts, to-wit. Mrs. M. Henderson, \$1,522,10; Josquin Leban, \$451,90; John C. Solm, \$367,60; Rosa Varges, \$365,00; John \$267,60; Rosa Varges, \$365,00; John \$267,60; Rosa Varges, \$205,00; whereas, in rooth and in fact the said viewers report shows the following:

"To Mrs. H. Henderson, \$1,350,00, to Joaquin Leban, \$351,50; to John G. Solm, Now, therefore, Be'lt Resolved, that said recolution above referred to be and the said county for use at said recolution above referred to be and they are hereby and the said viewers in tooth and in fact the said viewers report shows the following:

"To Mrs. H. Henderson, \$1,350,00, John S. Cardose, \$88,60; estate of John L. Shiman, \$733,12; bavid Cotter, \$220,00; to John G. Solm, Now, therefore, Be'lt Resolved, that said recolution above referred to be and the said viewers and recolution above referred to be and the railroad fare of the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe.

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Respectfully submitied.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Whereas, Reproduct by Supervisor to detect and the said the primary elections to be introduced by Supervisor and additions and organiz

lows, to-wit:
To Mrs. H. Henderson, \$1,350.60; Joa-

side the City of Oakland, for the purpose of registering voters, said expenses and rail-oad fare not to exceed \$300.00. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nors: None.

PETITION FOR ACCEPTANCE OF WASHINGTON STREET, IRVINGTON.

for the with the derivatively. To read as follows, to with the wit

ferred to C. E. Palmer.

Ellin C. Williams, damages \$12.90,
transferred to Katherine R. DeLancy.

Mary E. Carroll, damages \$164.80; transferred to Margaret Carroll.

Gold and Stock Telegraph Company,
danages \$68.90; transferred to M. C. Peterron. Estate of E. H. Cansberger, damage

and the damages perctofore allowed to

to the kinds and improvements, on line of the proposed County Road 3,358.

o. 3,358. And be it further Received, That on the

And be it further Revolved. That on the acceptance of the aforesaid award by the parties hereinbefore set furth and mentioned, said public road is hereby declared an open highway, to be then and there open to the public.

Or motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vete; Avest Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rove, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-5. Nest None.

COMMUNICATION FROM MATULDA

A communication was received from Mattha Henderson notifying the Board of low rejection of award of \$1,522,10 in the matter of proposed County Road No. 3,358, and offering to give the accessary deed and right of way for a consideration of 19,500.

MAPS OF CARLAND, ALAMEDA AND

od filed:
the matter of the requisition of the fly Assessor referred to this comes directing the County Surveyor repure certain maps under Section, we begin report favorably upon proposition, and ask that the re-

we see to report tayorony distribution, and ask that the relies granted by a proportion make that the relies granted by a proportion make with self Section 2658a.

J. M. KELLEY,
J. & TALCOTT,
C. F. HORNER,
Building Committee.

Thereupon the following resolution was Introduced by Supervisor Kelley: Whereas, The Assessor of Alameda

ne of the tree session of the control of Supervisor Rolley, the onder by Supervisor Rolley, the tion was adopted by the following voice. Aves: Bupervisors Homer, Kelley, Bowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchelle 5.

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of California, it is the duty of "Board of Supervisors of Councies,

clowing communication was re-from John P. Cook. County

HENDERSON IN RE-AWARD

DAMAGES.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to arrive and leave DAKLAND Leave-From November 2, 1903-Arrive 1103 BROADWAY, Near Twelfth Street, Caldand, California 7:3ia Vucaville, Winters, Rum-sey 7:3ia Benicia, Suisiin, Elmira, Sacramento and way

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6:37a Shasia Express for Portland, Tacoma, Scattle,
via Woodland and Willows
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Landing, Marysville and
Oroville
7:01 Port Costa, Martinez, Antioch, Tracy, Stocaton,
Los Banos, Mendota,
Hanford, Visalia, Portervills (arrive via Niles)
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El Verano, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.
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4:26p Niles, Livermore, Stockton, Loui, Feturn vis Martinez, and arrives at 16th street depot.

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RAUMOPER, FRANK WYBALLAR and JO-SEPH TOMBA.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1904, by authority of a decree of foreclosure and seds in the above entitled action, wherein closure Dallmann, the above named plaintiff, obtained a indement and decree of foreclosure and site against Barbara Walliser, formerly known as Barbara Baubofer, and also known as Barbara Baubofer, Frank Wybailite and Joseph Tomba, defendants, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1904, for the sum of \$224.252, in United States gold, coin, besides interest, costs and counsel fees which said judgment and decree was of the 11th day of March, 1904, recorded it

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. WILLIAM MANNY

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# IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO VOTERS

# REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st,

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of Assessor of Alameda County law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

superior court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be assued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and, in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima itsue evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon the affidavit that he hearters wetters of

3. If born in a foreign country, upon its affidavit that he became a citizen of

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County. Dated March 5, 1904.

(Seal)

Probate Netice.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

# **POLL TAX NOTICE**

Oakland, Merch 2, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Polt Tax of two dollars for the year 1904
is now due, and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy

sessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insone persons and indians, must annually pay a Poil Tax of two dellars, provided the same be paid between the

### FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shull be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll. Tax of every person flable therefor, and on the neglect or reshal of such person to pay, he must sollect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of arry person in his employ, or who in any manpor obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdem-anor, and limits to a fine of 5500 or imprisonment in the Collection of the the collection of the state Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdem-anor, and limits to a fine of 5500 or imprisonment in the County Jali, or both such fine and imprisonment where twenty-one or ever sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

### HENRY P. DALTON.

OFFICE OF THE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Fersons, Firms, Companies. Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, (Sity of Oakland, County of Alumeda, on ar before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or cialmed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

# FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3259. Political Code, becomes liable to a line of one hundred deliars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1904, so that the assessment roll for the year 1904.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor. Every person who refuses or neglects to

In the Superior Court of the County of len Gurnett, deceased, and for the issuance to E. H. Hudson of letters of administration with the will annexed has
been field in this Court, and that Friday,
the 25th day of Murch, A. D. 1904, at 10
o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court,
room of Department No. 4 of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In the County of Alg meda, has been
set for the hearing of said petition, when
and where any person interested may anpear and contest the saine, and show
cause it any they have why said petition
should not be granted.

Dated March 11th, 1964.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for
PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Spraylor Court of the County

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate' of Annie Clicar, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probase of the will of Annie Clicar, deceased, and for the issuance to Margaret Davis of letters testahentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of Aprif, A. D. 1996, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court one of Department Not 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said poultion and proving said will, then and where any person interested may appear and contest the same,
Dated March 22, 1904.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk,
B. McFADDEN, Altorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Chilfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Orman Folsom, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is heavely given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Orman Folsom, deceased, and for the issuance to M. O. Folsom of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, kn said clounty of Alameda, has been saif for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 15th, 1904.

Beputy Clerk.

R. P. CLEMMENT, Attorney for Petitioner, Parrott Building, 825 Market street, San Francisco.

property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said sudgment, with interest and costs, etc. to the highest bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, March 10HN N BISHOP.

Sheriff of Alameda County, California.

F. L. KRAISE Esa., Oakland, C21, Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court, of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will etc. and for hearing application for letters thereof duly authenticated have been produced and filed in this Court. Attorney for Proving will etc. Notice is hereby given, that a copy of all the probate thereof duly authenticated have been produced and filed in this Court. At the order of the summer of the state of Michael Hartery, deceased, and for the Issuance Illariery, deceased, and for the Issuance Illariery deceased, and for the Issuance Illariery, deceased, and for the Issuance Illariery deceased, and for the Issuance Illariery, deceased, a

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# n accordance with Sec. 3609, Political

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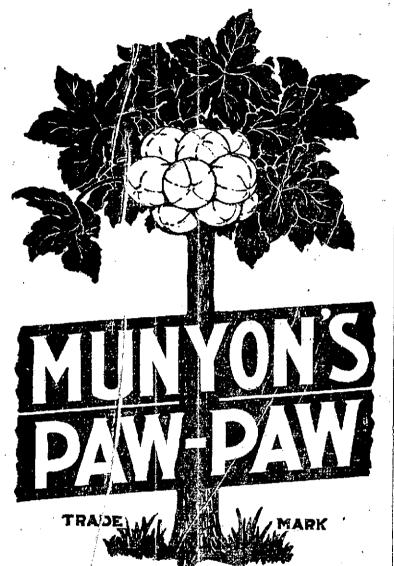
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Palm Sunday Prophecy," In the evening, 7:30 "Jesus on Trial."

Becker's Hall, Washington street be-tween Eighth and Ninth streets Sun-day evening. March 27 at 8 o'clost. Subject: "In Christ Only Can Man's

Higher 11 a. m., "The Doom of class" (1987) in the Fear"; 7:39 p. m., Jesus' Last' Messages to the Unbelieving; "A Bright A.

between San Pable and Brush, Clifford N. Hand, paster. Morning: "Fulfil-ment"; evening: "The Judgment." Trinify Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Clifton

and Twenty-niuth street, Rev. Clifton Macon, rector. Paim Sunday, services 7:30: a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Morn-ling prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Seats free at a)! services. Theosophical Society—Lecture at Theosophical Tiberery Pages

son Slagghter, will preach. It as many the impartation of Life": 7:30 p. m., "The Erjeyment of Life": 1.30 p. m., "The Erjeyment of Life": 1.30 p. m., "Life" of the New Thought—Maple Hall, Webster and Fourteenth streets. Stinday, 1:50 p. m., subject. "The New Thought—What It Is; What It Will Do for You." Pastor, Sarah J. Wattins. The First Baptist Church with hold it last services of public worship in the chapitan. On Easter Sunday, April 3, the church will begin to worship in the chapel of its new edifice at the corner of Truingraph avenue and Jones street. The old edifice of this church that had slood for over thirty years at the corner of Brush and Pourteenth streets, was burn'd Sunday evening, August 10, 1602. For three months the church worshiped in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and then returned to Masonic Hall, where it has remained until the present time. The walls of the new structure are nearly completed and the main auditorium will be finished in a few months. The new building will be one of the most complete and commodious on the entire coast.

First English Lutheran—Sixteenth and Grove, Pasim Sunday. Holy communion, 7:15.

ing subject, The World-Conquering Christ,"
St. John's Church—Eighth and Grove, Psalm Sunday. Holy communion, 7:15, and 7:45 p. m.: matins, 10:15; Litany, 10:30; solemn procession and hist celebration of Hilly Communion with sermon, 11 choral evensons and illustrated sermon, subject, "The Cross and Passion," 7:00. "A Quiet Story" for women will

INTERESTING SERMONS WILL BE
HEARD IN THE LOCAL
CHURCHES.

First Unitarian Church Fourteenth
and Casuro streats, Rev. George W.
Sione, minister. Service and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject of services and services choir, D. P. Hughes director.
Andrew's Church tonight at 7:30; bek
St. Pull's Church Pourteenth and
Sunday school, 9:46; a. m., morning
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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Mrs. William Waldron

Francisco.
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ARLINGTON--E. G. Bush, Pleasanton; Charles Rohr, Chicago; M. Moore, Woodland.

GALINDO-E. L. Storey, Los Angeles A. Chambers, C. J. Mardel, L. E. Ev ins, C. N. Talbott, Oskland.

Theosophical Library Rooms, Hamilton Hall building, corner Thirteenth al House of Representatives, on the and Jefferson street. 8 p. m. subject; death of President Garfielt, than upon "Some Comparisons in Science." reciprocity or any act of his public life. The Bread that

"Some Comparisons in Science."

Speaker: Mr. Shephard.
First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, paster. Morning. A Palm Sunday sermon: evening: "The Entrance into the Land of Promise."
Last of the sermons on "An Ancient Labor Movement."
Horace Houlding, a returned missionary from North China will hold an all-day service at Union Street Presbyterlan. Church on Friday, April 1.
Exangelist Ruth closes his meetings tomorrow, held at M. E. Church corper of Thirteenth and Market streets at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Advent—Twelfth Avenue and East Sixteenth street. Oak land, the Rev. William Carson Shaw rector. Sunday, March 17. Palm Sunday, Holy Communion, 3 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m. sermons by the rector; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m., special music; services during Holy Week, Holy Communion every morning 10 a. m.. Good Friday, three hours' services tens the morning subject. "An Open Heart evening," Christ's Power to Win."
Calvary Baptis: Church—West and Slaughter, will preach. 11 a. m.
The Erjoyment of Life."
Church of the New Thought—Maple Hall, Webster and Fourteenth streets.
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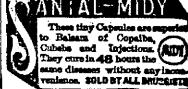
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